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Last Convoy Goes

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Stevenson Says Nixon To Be Boss **GOP Still Asks Answer on Hiss**

(By The Associated Press) Adlai Stevenson, pushing the the fore, has declared that President Eisenhower is master in his own house.'

Democrat Stevenson, delivering the first nationwide TV-radio speech of his 1956 campaign for heir apparent, Mr. Nixon."

Mention of the vice president's name evoked hearty boos from thousands of Democrats assembled for a \$50-a-plate fund raising buffet and party rally.

No Facts, Says PMG

Reacting quickly, Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said in Washington that Stevenson had "kicked off his Arthur Summerfield dismissed Stevenson's speech as "devoid of facts, issues or substance.'

Stevenson and his running mate. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, headed for Washington today where Stevenson will spend a week preparing for the gruelling "precinct-by-precinct"

of the capital at midday to start a two-week swing through 15 River street, Cohoes, an injured states. His first stop: Tampa, right hand, left side of forehead,

burg, Pa., farm, planned no electioneering over the weekend. Speech Schedules

A week from today, Eisenhower is scheduled to speak at

the national ploughing contest in Newton, Iowa. Stevenson will follow him there the next day. It was reported last night that Eisenhower is considering a major farm speech at Peoria. Ill., Nixon, who has gotten in a few

erats, takes off next Tuesday on

GOP Chairman Hall today chimed in with other Republicans who have called on Stevenson to repudiate former Presi- the council said: dent Truman's statements about Alger Hiss, a onetime State De- Counties Building Trades Counpartment employe who served a cil, AFL-CIO deplores the trend prison sentence after he was in increased interest rates on convicted of perjury for denying | GI mortgages and the gradual he had passed government se- tendency to limit the number crets to Communist spies.

Hits Silence on Hiss "A travesty on statesmanship,"

Stephenson's silence on the Truman statements about Hiss. Hall's remarks were prepared for the Union League Club in

Questioned during an interview on Sept. 3, Truman replied "no" when he was asked whether he considered Hiss a Communist spy. Truman said he had not called a congressional investiga-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Marlboro Woman Is 'Fair' After **Motorboat Blast**

A Marlboro woman, who was one of four persons injured Thursday evening in the explosion of a motorboat docked at Cleverdale, Lake George, was reported in "fair" condition today at Glens Falls Hospital.

and left leg, the Warren county ply facilities was received and possibly the lear to the board might have something sheriff's office reported. Mr. held for future study by the department's consulting engineer meeting. Clark, 58, also a passenger in Board of Water Commissioners the boat, was uninjured, the re- at its regular September meet-

Listed in "fair" condition at ing Thursday night. the hospital were: George Beaudin, 26, of Dia-

mond Point, burns to arms, hands, face and chest; Bernard F. Hughes, 46, of Dunkirk, burns to hands and face. Daniel S. Vetromile, 32, of Ramsey, N. J., was treated for minor burns to

dale, owner of the craft, and liam S. Keyser proposed the study at the August Common auspices of Ulster Detachment Mrs. Hughes, 47, also in the

The explosion occurred about of cooperating with the town of 7 p. m., as Mr. Reading was Ulster in the study. about to transport the group to the Sagamere Hotel, Bolton er Edward T. Dickinson more states. Landing. Cause of the blast had recently advised consolidated effort among communities to imform recently advised consolidated effort recently advised cons iff's office reported. According to the report, Mr. advised at the recent mayors' Corps League, co-chairman, have that of the capital city itself.

Reading was unable to start the conference in New York that announced that matinee and Familiarly known as "The engine and called Mr. Beaudin, consolidation of municipal water evening concerts will be pre- President's Own," the Marine a mechanic.

thorities said, when Mr. Beaudin terests can be an important fac- stirring marches which have son's. Founded in 1798 by an act lifted the engine hatch. Mr. tor in the location of industries. brought the Marine Band ac- of Congress, the band has played Beaudin, although injured, as- Alderman Keyser's proposal claim from visiting dignitaries for all official functions in the and pushed the burning craft town of Ulster could gain world.

into open water. Lake George.



THRUWAY FORCED LANDING-Prepeller trouble reportedly forced this low-wing monoplane to land on the Thruway Friday the presidency, said in Harris- about 5 p. m. between Saugerties and Catskill. Airman 1/c Richard burg, Pa., last night that "from C. Aggers, 24, of Stewart Field, the pilot, was uninjured, state police said. (Anner photo). Story on page 11.

Eisenhower, but the Republican Truck Almost Runs Into Creek

Saugerties Accident Injures Five Thursday

Five Albany area men were in- of Millbury street, Albany, jured but escaped possible bruised elbows. campaign with a resounding death Thursday afternoon when riding ran onto a high bank of Esopus Creek at Saugerties.

street, Albany, listed in "good" firm, the report said. condition today at Kingston Hospital, suffering severe lacerations to his left leg, also a compound Kefauver arranged to fly out fracture of the right ankle. Louis Buchenbaum, 64, of 24

Eisenhower, who formally Ernest Miller, 47, of Madison opened his campaign Wednesday avenue, Albany, bruised left a picnic rally on his Gettys- ankle, left knee and left wrist. Joel W. Brown, 44, of 60 Duncan avenue, Albany, injured left

Joseph Pulliam, no age listed,

Council Opposes **Cutting GI Loans**

The Ulster and Sullivan Counties Building Trades Council, AFL-CIO, today announced that tighter money market for GI mortgage loans.

A resolution to this effect, adopted at a recent meeting of

of mortgages being processed. "This development makes it

more difficult for the GI to build was the way Hall described or to purchase new homes. We respectfully request the local financial institutions to reconorder to assist those who fought in the wars for us. We prefer to believe that a banking institution has a more honest desire to help the GI provide a home for his family than to increase the interest rates for increased profits. A change in their present olicy will convince us that our

> The announcement was signed by Stephen Gill, the council's

The resolution apparently refers to a report of a survey published in the Sept. 11 issue of The Freeman, in which it was noted that a tight money market was slowing up GI loans here-

Edmund T. Cloonan, water de-

partment superintendent, is at-

tending a meeting at Lake

George of the New York Section.

American Water Works Associa-

ed investigating the possibility Schirick Post 1386, VFW, as

board in considering it.

Saugerties police said Buchen-

baum, Miller, Brown and Pulthud." And Postmaster General a truck in which they were liam did not require hospital in Cairo for the third time Boyd said today that the grave

> The truck, loaded with a cargo of hides, left the road at the intersection of Hill and East Bridge streets, stopping short of

after it jumped a curb and piled through a cable guard fence to within about 20 feet of the em-

brakes failed and he "shoved the man said the invitation list for truck into second gear."

men would have been killed if The British Press Assn. suggestthe body had not come loose ed the possibility that Egypt from the frame and stopped the may be among those invited. The forward progress of the truck. general feeling here was that the ham were riding in the cab of -but no definite date has been truck and Herman and announced. preliminary licks at the Demo- it is on record as opposing the Brown were on the open platform of the truck when it left the road at the foot of a steep

> Hides were strewn about the scene of the accident, time of which was set at 3:10 p. m.

IBM Unveils More New Office, Plant **Speed Machines**

The last two of four electronics products to expedite office and plant automation were sider their present decisions in introduced by IBM on Thursday in a three-city, two-day press

preview at Endicott. Thomas J. Watson Jr., IBM president, said "today is the greatest new product day in the history of IBM and, I believe, in the history of the office equiptrol and operation by electronics to be made thus far."

been designed to herald what Monday, Oct. 1, by Justice Don-IBM officials call "an era of con- ald S. Taylor. tinuous in-line accounting" for

Water Improvement Proposal Being Held

By Commissioners for Study in Future

A proposal aimed at possible which Superintendent Cloonan will attend a discussion on the

part of its presidentially ap-

ed it left their jobs immediately pass through the canal. afterward. As this convoy left for a northbound journey 26. through the canal to Port Said.

With a midnight (5 p. m. EST) deadline for the pilots' walkout imminent, the British embassy Cohoes Hide Company, and was driven by Mr. Miller. Mr. Buch-About 2,800 are already out of Laborites raised the fut Alton Herman, 27, of 60 Green enbaum is owner of the hide the country. More than 2,000 re- Cyprus—Britain's island base in

West Moves Swiftly

London, Sept. 14 (A)-The western Big Three moved swifta 40-foot embankment on the ly today to set up a Suez users' Police said only the fact that U. S. Secretary of State John responsibilities."

"the rack body came loose from Foster Dulles may make a hur-

within about 20 feet of the em- coming here next week-p ably Wednesday

A British diplomatic spokesan international conference is Sgt. Harold Mills, who investi- still being drawn up-but the ingated, said it was possible the vitations would go out "shortly." Buchenbaum, Miller and Pul- conference would be next week

Israel Sees Help

Jerusalem, Israeli sector, Sept. 14 (AP)—Israel says she expects the projected Suez Canal Users' Association will establish her 'rightful status as a canal user.' The government in a state-

ment yesterday hailed the U. S .-British-French plan for the association as a "stepping stone toward pacification of the mid-

Since the 1948 Palestine war Egypt has barred the canal to vice or more. The League con-Israeli ships and many foreign

Through Waterway last southbound convoy guided of war with this country.

through the Suez Canal by foreign pilots moved through Suez directed at getting binding guartonight and out into the Red Sea. antees from other countries that The 16 foreign pilots who guid- her shipping will be allowed to

She will try for firmer assurances than were forthcoming the 103-mile-long canal, the first from the London Suez conferconvoy to be piloted entirely by ence held last month after Egypt Egyptians began forming here nationalized the canal on July

Cyprus Action Off

London, Sept. 14 (AP)-British Colonial Secretary Alan Lennoxwarned British subjects in Egypt | Suez crisis makes it impossible The truck was owned by the to leave "if they have no com- to give Cyprus "self determina-Laborites raised the future of

> the Mediterranean—at an emergency session of Parliament. "Sovereignty over Cyprus," said Lennox-Boyd, "at the present state of world history is absolutely indispensable if we are

Receive Honors

The Savings Association League of New York State, holding its annual convention at Saranac Inn, has honored two directors of Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association of this city for their long John B. Sterley, vice presi-

dent of Home-Seekers' Savings, and Harry Hymes, director, were enrolled in the state League's new honor society, "The Pillars of Thrift." Mr. Sterley, who is also surrogate judge of Ulster county, is in his 29th year with the local association, and Mr. Hymes has 26 years of service.

Membership in the new honor society is confined to directors, officers, employes and counsel of member associations with 25 years of ser-

vention, which opened Sept. Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)-The ships trading with Israel. Egypt 11, closes today. Jurors Are Selected

Available for New Term on October 1

Each of the new machines has will be convened at 11 a. m., by law.

The RAM 650 and a new 355 to complete the necessary panel Brown, Lackawack; Walter C. the emergency committee since (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) and permit organization on the Christensen, Maple Hill; Adolph then confirm this view despite

A grand and trial jury has opening day, 30 names were been drawn by Commissioner of drawn. In the event more than ment industry. These products been drawn by commissioner of provide the most significant ad- Jurors Edwin W. Ashby for atservice some will be eliminated vancement toward business con- tendance at the October trial by lot to keep the panel within term of Supreme Court which the maximum of 23 as required

In order that there may be Eileen Kathryn Bell, city; John off. sufficient grand jurors available Bordi, Highland; Gladys Ross Plans and studies made by Ford, Pine Hill; Roscoe A. man said. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) the office.

Grand Jurors

Curtis, Highland; Josephine Ma- the heightening tension in the rie Dauner, city; Mearl Barrett Middle East, an ODM spokes-



23 of East Whittier, Calif., proudly shows off her baby girl, whose weight at birth Sept. 12 in Whittier's Murphy Memorial Hospital association with the prospect U. S. Secretary of State John with the prospect was 15 pounds, 6½ ounces. Mrs. Scheibel said she guessed she'd an hour in advance of the White "send her to school next week." The baby is yet unnamed. (AP

Preparing Roll on New Figures

Assessor to Be Busy To Tuesday Deadline

line Tuesday in preparing the 1957 tax roll as based on reas- reported Monday that it had sessment figures.

U.S. Supports Canal Plan

At least "three or four hun-

dred" adjustments are involved, he said, and figures on these will be published as soon as possible

Canal Block Won't **Bring Rationing**

Office of Defense Mobilization surance that United States oil and gasoline supplies will not be ODM Director Arthur S. ment structure.

Flemming said a month ago, in announcing creation of an American "Middle East emergency that there would be no necessity for rationing or otherwise cutting consumption if the short Grand jurors drawn are: route to the Persian Gulf is cut

City Assessor Winfield Swart after Tuesday. Approximately said today that his office ex- 900 claims or grievances were pected to be busy up to the dead- filed during the formal grievance

A Common Council committee been informed that appraisers "We've got lots to do yet, and would adjust all inequities conwe'll be busy here today and sidered justifiable including those go along. If Egypt blocked the Monday," the assessor said this due to the "human error" ele- waterway to these vessels, ment in arriving at the reassess- Dulles has pleaged that this

recessed council session Monday, its claim that it has transit that they were not empowered rights which. Egypt can not at this time to take further ac- nullify tion on reassessment and that preparation of the 1957 assess- informants said, by British ment roll rests solely with the Prime Minister Eden's promise

Mayes had suggested that the old | in such an event assessment roll be retained for at least 1957 pending further to parallel that expressed by

curtailed even if shipments Layer-Trumble Co., of Toledo, canal open to all. through the Suez Canal are O., which was hired by the city to reappraise the local assess-

Sheriff Recovering Sheriff Cluett Schantz is re-

ceived when he was thrown from use and upkeep of the canal. a moving truck while on a fishing trip to Canada. Misjudging the speed of the truck, Sheriff Schantz attempted to jump from the truck and was thrown heavily to the ground suffering two (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) wrist. Although the injured Gluski Arrested Frantz, Saugerties; Nancy Dick- The plans call for substan- members are encased in a cast inson Garlick, R. 3, Kingston; tial American help in supplying he is attending to his duties a

President Flying to Conference Ike, Dulles Are To Meet Menzies

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)-With President Eisenhower taking a personal role in the Suez pushed ahead today with the latest western plan despite Egypt's cry that such a course "means war."

Eisenhower arranged to fly here from his farm estate at Gettysburg, Pa., for a mid-afternoon (3 p. m. EDT) discussion of Suez developments with Australian Prime Minister Robert

Headed Commission

Menzies headed a five-nation commisesion which sought vainly to get Egyptian President operation of the canal. Secretary of State Dulles

.U. S. officials were reported somewhat disturbed but not gravely worried by Egypt's violent reaction to the new west-

as a near-hysterical outburst rather than as a positive sign war would result. Dulles was said to be discounting Egypt's threats and seeking to line up the world's biggest noncommunist shipping countries into a canai users' associa-

tion. Once organized, these nations would offer to move their own ships, guided by non-Egyptian pilots, through the canal. Dulles Heartened

The hope is that Egypt would government "does not intend to The aldermen were told at a shoot its way through" despite

Dulles was reported heartened last night to demand United First Ward Alderman Hirshell Nations Security Council action This British attitude seemed

(ODM) today repeated its as- consideration and study of re- Dulles yesterday when he said it would be a clear violation of Egypt's promise to abide by an are based on a study by the Cole- 1888 convention keeping the

Will Boycott Canal

Dulles said yesterday the United States would informally boycott the waterway nationalized by Nasser if Egypt balks at the new western plan. Under covering from an injury to his it, the canal users would collect ankle and wrist which he re- ship tolls and pay Egypt for

Dulles declined to describe as

a "boycott" U. S. plans to avoid using the canal. He said: "It is not a boycott of the canal, as far as I know, to re-

Again, Tarrytown **Warrant Waiting**

William Gluski, 16, of 45 Riverdale avenue, Yonkers, was released yesterday afternoon under \$1,000 bail and immediately arrested by Croton-on-Hudson police on a warrant which charges larceny. There was also on file in the Ulster County Sheriff's office a warrant from Tarrytown which charges larceny. That warrant was turned over to the Croton police for execution when and if Gluski is released from custody at Croton. Gluski and two juveniles were

apprehended over the past week end after the chase along the Hudson river valley after they had allegedly taken several motor boats between Catskill and Tarrytown. Gluski is being held in \$1,000 bail, provided by his mother, for grand jury action on a charge of grand larceny. The trio allegedly stole a boat downriver and rode to Catskill

where they abandoned that boat, took another and later took two more from the East Kingston area. At Highland one of the boats was recognized by a former owner and police were alerted. The chase began and Carpenter, past commandant; John R. Spain, extended over 100 miles of river vice-commandant of Eastern District, New front. They were later appreminors were released for a hearing later in Children's court.

improvement of area water-sup- attended, opened Wednesday and proposal in the near future, and Veteran Groups Are Bringing Marine Band Here October 4

MARINE LEAGUE OFFICERS - Edward sisted the passengers to safety noted that both the city and the of almost every country in the nation's capital and all important history-making events in with the newly-elected officers of Ulster Dento open water.

A Loudonville woman, Mrs.

The 1956 tour will carry the through a combined study to determine what can be done to im
Marine Band 8,500 miles through

The personnel of the Marine

The personnel of the Marine are Gilbert Gray, senior vice-commander; Com
The personnel of the Marine are Gilbert Gray, senior vice-commander; Com-John Ruch, brought the injured persons in her automobile to both areas.

The Course of The Lake George meeting, Square, Pa., Sept. 16, and con- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) Harold E. Macholdt, judge advocate; Valmore

York state and Francis Clark, trustee. The Ma- hended and Gluski was arraigned rine Corps League and Joyce-Schirick Post, before Justice Millard Davis of 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will co-sponsor town of Ulster and held for the appearance of the U.S. Marine Band in grand jury action. The two Kingston October 4. (Freeman photo)

The 158-year-old United States clude at New Freedom, Pa., No-Marine Band, the oldest military vember 17. Under the leadership of Capcussion of the proposal until he symphonic musical organization tain Albert Schoepper, the Mais able to join members of the in the country, will visit Kings- rine Band is known to millions

ton on Thursday, Oct. 4, at Kate of Americans through its two Second Ward Alderman Wil- Walton Field House, under the weekly coast to coast radio boat, were uninjured, the report Council meeting, and he suggest- Marine Corps League and Joyce- certs in the nation's capital. The Sousa in 1891, have afforded State Commerce Commission- proved tour of the north-central Americans living outside the Washington area an opportunity prove water-supply facilities. He Edward Whalen of the Marine tory goes back farther than

supply systems by cities and sented with musical works by Band has played for every inau-The explosion occurred, au towns with common economic in the world's finest composers and guration since Thomas Jeffer-

Jordan Says 21 Killed in Raid

Jerusalem, Sept. 14 (AP) - A Jordan military source said today 21 Jordan soldiers were killed, wounded or are missing in an Israeli raid on a police post at Gharandal in South Jordan last night. He said a force of 1,000 Israelis made the at-

Later, in Amman, Jordan's capital, a military spokesman gave a different tally. He said 10 persons-five Jordan policemen, two national guardsmen and three civilians-were slain and that four guardsmen were

It was the second attack on a Jordan post along the Israeli demarcation line that has been reported by Jordan in three days. Twenty Jordanians were reported killed at Rahwa in a two-hour battle Wednesday.

The Jordan source said the attackers at Gharandal, a village about half way between the Dead Sea and Red Sea, used heavy weapons and were supported by three planes which bombed the area.

Giants Want Franchise

New York, Sept. 14 (A)-The New York Giants want to stay in the Eastern League but so far they have made no definite com-mitment with any club, Carl Hubbel said today. The former pitching star, now director of the National League club's farm system, said "we're still shopping around. He hope to make some Second Time for system, said "we're still shopping move within a week. The situation at Elmira still is in the talking stage. "We have a preference for the Eastern League when it comes to Class A ball, he added, "and we want to stay

Bus Brakes on Fire

this morning. Firemen were court appearance Saturday. called at 10:40 a. m., and said Post, apparently stayed in

Card of Thanks

Ernest Hinkley wish to extend their sincere thanks for cards driver as the sincere thanks driver as the sincere relatives, friends and neighbors, ond time. the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, the

DIED

TIERNEY - Frank L. of East Kingston, on September 11, 1956, husband of Teresa (nee Robb) Tierney; father of John In Saugerties
Tierney, Mrs. John Citro, Mrs. Rudolph Christiana, Mrs. Mi- Start in October chael Mahoney and Mrs. Thomas Tomshaw; brother of Mrs. Mary Duffy, Edward, Michael and William Tierney,

Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue, Saturday, September 15 at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Colman's Church, East Kingston where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repoe of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Memoriam

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The place made vacant in our Can never more be filled

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473



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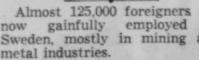
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PADDLIN' PAPER BOY-An enterprising newsboy doesn't let flooded streets keep him from delivering the morning paper at Haddington, Scotland. He simply exchanged his bike for a boat and made his usual rounds.

Target Pistol Causes

young man, and the report was

It developed that the young

man had been at an upstate

target shoot and was fully li-

censed to carry the pistol. He

was sent home with a warning,

the future, cause undue alarm

Orange county, N. Y.

against a corporation.

The government said the dis-

tillery had been in operation at

Indian Hills Farm Inc. at South-

fields. The operation, they said,

gallons of 180-proof alcohol

In federal court yesterday,

two-year terms to Angelo Chiep-

Livestock Prices

Beef type cows-Strong and

tablished Aug. 7, 1782.

investigated.

Concern in Tavern

Driver Charged

One of three drivers picked up tavern early today. on speeding charges here last night went out and did it again, Peter Camp at 1:35 a. m., that qt. bskts. fancy and mediums police charge.

LeRoy Post Jr., 22, of 12 Adjusted brakes on a bus of South Jefferson avenue, Catskill, the Pine Hill-Kingston Bus and two others were arrested by Corp. 27 Clinton avenue, caught Officers Joseph Keller and Harry fire as they were being tested Tempelaar at 10:50 p. m. Each at Cedar and Prospect streets was released on \$20 bail for city however, that he should not, in

grease in the brake mechanism town after leaving police head- by carrying it with him in pubapparently ignited as the brakes quarters, and was arrested again lic on an inside holster. were being tested after adjust- at 1:05 a. m., today by Officers ment. No serious damage re- Everett and George Dohnken. The first arrest was on East Chester street, near Broadway, Four Are Jailed and the second was on Albany

their sincere thanks for cards, driving at a speed of 53 miles an flowers and all the many kind- hour when he was first arrested nesses extended to them during and was going 60 miles an hour federal judge has imposed prison their recent bereavement. To when he was picked up the sec- sentences on four men convicted 501/2-52.

The others arrested at 10:50 Rev. Clyde Snell, F. Jacobson p. m. by officers Keller and Temand Sons, Ulster County Dept., pelaar were Walter Faurote, 21, Highways, employes Fessenden of RD 1, Kingston, and Stanley picked up on East Chester street | Fines in the case totaled \$29,100, near Broadway and are due be- including a penalty of \$22,500 fore City Judge Raymond J. Mino tomorrow morning.

20 Adult Courses

More than 20 courses will be affered in the Adult Education pa, of Bloomfield, N. J.; Joseph also surviving are seven grand- program of Saugerties Central D. Polverino, also of Bloomfield, Miss Nancy Carpenter, new cafe-School District which will begin early in October.

Infants, Driver Education, Ef- also of Paterson, was given a took place Monday. fective Speaking, English for suspended sentence and placed Foreign Born Adults, First Aid, on one year's probation. Hair Care and Good Grooming, Hobby Shop and Woodworking, Interesting Books, Knitting, Law Everyone Should Know, Making of Curtains, Draperies and Slip as of Sept. 12 was released to-In memory of William Mc- Covers, Mental Health and the day by the Bullville Stockyards Elrath who passed away two Psychology of Human Relations, of the Empire Livestock Marketyear ago today September 14, Metal Work, Orchestra, Photog- in Cooperative: raphy, Rug Hooking, and Sew- Beef type heifers - Market One precious to our hearts is ing. Other courses are being strong, considering quality. Complanned if teachers can be se- mercial, \$16.50 to \$18.

A course in almost any sub- active. Commercial, \$14 to \$15. ject can be arranged if there is Dairy type cows - Market sufficient demand. Any adult strong, active; \$1 cwt. higher. who would like to request a Utility, \$12.50 to \$13.25. Cutter, LOVING WIFE AND course not listed above is asked \$11 to \$12.50. Canner, \$9.50 to to telephone Miss Frances \$11. Larned, assistant director of Bulls—Steady. Utility, \$15.75 in the year's study for curriculight" on the proposed project, Studebaker-Packard Corp. Adult Education.

Commuters Delayed

een Long Island Rail Road steady. 000 commuters were delayed \$23 to \$25. 110/105, \$14 to \$15.- plete the work Saturday from 9 to 15 minutes during the 25. 100/105, \$13 to \$15. 90/95, tion in Manhattan. It was the down. second New York train tieup Lambs-Choice, \$22. Good, since late yesterday. Today's dif- \$18.25. ficulty occurred with the arrival Sheep-\$5.50 of the New Haven Railroad's 'Washingtonian," en route from Boston to Washington.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 14 (A)-The cash position of the treasury Sept. 11, 1956: Balance, \$4,873,-962,215.01; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$11,289,456,901.85; withdrawals fiscal year, \$14,697,046,-233.91; total debt, (x) \$275,462,-755,750.22; gold assets, \$21,883,-067,252.52; (x)-includes \$459,-747,513.05 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Almost 125,000 foreigners are now gainfully employed Sweden, mostly in mining and



New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Sept. 14 (AP) -(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) Supplies were moderate and trading was slow today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Cauliflower, celery, onions and tomatoes sold lower.

Apples held steady.

Apples—Hudson valley, east-ern box US No. 1 unless otherwise stated. McIntosh 21/2 in up 4.00-4.50, fair color 3.00-3.50, US utility 2.50-.75, 2¼ in up 2.75-3.25, fair color 2.00-2.75; or-chard run 3.00; Wealthys 2½ in up 2.50-.75, 2¼ in min 2.00; Wolf Rivers 3 in up 2.75, 2% in up 2.00-2.50, 2½ in up 2.50; Twenty Ounce 2¾ in up 3.00, 2¾ in up

bskts Bartletts 4.25; Clapp Favorites 4.25; Bosc boxes 3.00;

Vegetables: Cauliflower-Catskill sect., 12's 2.00-2.50, few 3.00, fair 1.25-50; cartons 12's 2.00-2.50, fair 1.25-

Corn-Hudson Valley, crts. 1.00-1.25; sks. 1.00-1.25. Lettuce - Orange Co., and Concern in Tavern

A Wappingers Falls young

Hudson Valley, eastern crts. 24's big Boston 1.00-1.25; Romaine 1-1/9 bu. crts. 75-1.25, fair 50man carrying a pistol stirred cartons 24's 2.00-2-50, fair qual. some concern in a downtown 1.25-50; eastern Iceberg crts. Iceberg type 24's 2.00-2.75. A waitress had notified Officer

Mushrooms-Hudson Valley, 4 she had seen the pistol on the 1.50-75, fair 1.25. Tomatoes — Hudson Valley

sect., 20 lb. cartons 1.25. Wholesale egg prices were steady to firm today. Receipts

on exchange and other volume New York spot quotations fol-

(Wholesale selling prices based

Includes midwestern: Mexed colors:

Extras (48-50 fbs) 491/2-501/2; extras large (45-48 fbs) 47½-49½; extra medium 36-37; smalls 23½-25½; standard large 39-40;

51; extras medium 37-38. Browns: extras (48-50 lbs) of conspiracy to operate an il-Includes nearby:

Whites: top quality (48-50 lbs) 66-59; mediums 38½-39½; smalls legal distillery in Southfields, 24½-25; peewees 19-20. Of four other defendants, two Browns: top quality (48-50

Shirt Co., Ladies' Auxiliary Bin-newater Fire Co.

T. Ricketson, 22, of 120 Main previously were fined and two lbs) 55-57; mediums 38½-39½; newater Fire Co. street, Catskill. They were both received suspended sentences.

New Paltz

Central School News New Paltz, Sept. 14-New

Paltz Central School opened its school year last week with a was capable of producing 1,000 teachers meeting and study group according to an announcement by Frank Bugar, supervis-Judge Alexander Holtzoff gave ing principal.

ulty at a luncheon served by and Abe Ivicola, of Clifton, N. J. teria director and her helpers. Chieppa was fined \$2,100; Pol- Dr. Robert Pyle, board member Sentenced to 18 months and of education.

The afternoon session in the new library set up the organization for a teacher's workshop on curriculum. Each teacher was assigned to a committee and committees for each field of study were formed.

The following report of prices Wednesday and Thursday mornings were devoted to the workshop with elementary and Wednesday and Thursday after-

Friday morning reports were workshop committees. Each stated their aims and laid the groundwork for a continued program from elementary through the high school level. The Workshop was the preliminary step to \$16.25. Cutter, 12. 50 and \$14.- lum development.

Calves-Heavy bobs \$1 cwt. order for Monday, with the men ities. New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—Eigh- higher; veals and light bobs faculty members shouldering the The resignation leaves two United Aircraft Choice, \$27 to \$28.25. moving furniture to the new vacancies on the authority. No trains carrying an estimated 10,- Good, \$25 to \$27. Commercial, areas. Some returned to com-

morning rush hour by a switch- \$12 to \$14. 80/85, \$11 to \$13. for the students. Credit for expired Aug. 1. ing mixup at Pennsylvania Sta- 70/75, \$8 to \$9.50. 60/65, \$8 orderliness was in large part due to the student guides headed resign was prompted in part, by Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 1051/2 by Carolyn Hogan, new president of the Student Council. way or the other, on the project. Guides are Joanne Misner, Katherine Zimmerman, Carol Bas-The Order of the Purple tian, Joan Kopper, Eileen Mur-



SIGN OF CHANGE-In predominantly Democratic Georgia, this sign, above, gained immediate attention when it appeared in Atlanta. Not all the response was favorable. In fact, the owner of the billboard had to appear at a hearing to decide what to do with it. A city ordinance requires such signs, be they Democratic or Republican, to be at least 10 feet back



ELECTED BY CLERKS-3.00; US utility 2% in up 1.25. City Clerk Bernhardt S. Kra-Pears - Hudson valley, bu mer was notified today that he has been elected vice president terhoudt, manager. Seckels ½ bu bskts 2.50, fair of the New York State Asociation of City and Village Clerks. Plums and prunes - Hudson The local city clerk had left a valley, 1/2 bu bskts various va- meeting hld in conjunction with rieties 2.50; 12 qt bskts 1.25; the recent mayors' conference in Damson plums 12 qt bskts 1.50. New York, before election re-Grapes-Hudson valley, blue sults were announced, and was varieties 12 qt bskts Concord informed by mail of his election. 2.25, poor 1.00; cartons 12-2 qt Samuel L. Drayo, village clerk of Samuel L. Drayo, village clerk of American Tel. & Tel. 172% bskts 5.00. Fredonia, was elected president. American Tobacco 261/4

Late Bulletin

New York, Sept. 14 (AP) -Twenty-five Republican candidates for the state Senate called today for an investigation of the pre-convention spending in behalf of Gov. Averell Harriman's Central Hudson 16% unsuccessful campaign for the Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 617/8 Democratic presidential nomina-tion. Chrysler Corp. 70 Columbia Gas System.... 17

The state senatorial candidates, meeting to map out campaign strategy, adopted a resolution which asked for a U.S. Senatorial investigation "to determine if there was any violation of the Corrupt Practices Act" in connection with the Harriman nomination campaign.

The resolution took notice in formal language that 2 million dollars had been spent in Harriman's bid to head the Demo- E. I. DuPont 204 cratic ticket.

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—A dirties 29-30; checks 29-30. Whites: extras (48-50 lbs) 4953; extras large (45-48 lbs) 49Hurricanes May Skip Mainland, Forecaster Says

Miami, Fla., Sept. 14 (A)-The world's top hurricane forecaster, Gordon Dunn, said today there's a good chance that none of these tropical terrors will visit Jones & Laughlin 591/4 tal was 299,658; the GOP's 299,the U. S. this year.
Good news? Well, not to ev- Liggett Myers Tobacco... 66½

Florida Needs Rain

Florida could use the torrential rains that always accompany them. Water tables are far below normal.

And Richard Simpson, head of the National Hurricane Research Project, wants to see some hurricanes.

The research project, launched verino \$1,200, and Ivicola \$1,000. greeted the faculty for the board this year, is intended to perfect long-distance hurricane forecasts The gathering discussed plans and to find some way to divert Paramount Pictures 311/2 Young Mothers in the Care of Paterson, N. J. Emil Migliorino, for the opening of school which or weaken the more dangerous J. C. Penney 87 tropical storms.

Housing Leader Resigns Because Council Won't Act

Alexander Goldberg, who had served as a member of Pough- Schenley school staff meetings keepsie's housing authority for Sears Roebuck & Co..... eight years, yesterday announced his resignation because of lack made by the chairmen of the of Common Council action on a proposed \$3,000,000 project for

Goldberg, who had served one year as the authority's chairman, held that the council should give "either a red light or a green which would add 200 dwelling Texas Corp. 593/8 Each teacher worked to make units to the city's housing facil-

successor has been named for the Rev. Dr. Philip Allen Swartz, Monday morning school began former chairman, whose term

IBM Unveils More

dale Engineering Laboratories Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 75 near Endicott. The 355-RAM unit, is a stack of discs capable Sprague Elec. 33½ of storing millions of facts and figures, each recallable electronically in less than a second.

IBM unveiled at its New York city headquarters this week a ger ce" that can "read" unprepared business forms containing blanks fill-ins and program the typewriter carriage to stop at cant must pass a strenuous audithe correct typing point.

Bargain Day

Ottawa, Ill. (A)-Bargain day proved to be no bargain for Miss Vietta Gardner when she was Vietta Gardner when she was pushed by jostling bargain hun- this city. ters in a local department store. She claims a \$40,000 damage suit that the store placed a sales counter at the head of the basement stair and that the stairs VFW Building. had no adequate railing on which to support herself when she fell.

Undergoing Restoration

restoration project.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 14 (A)-The stock market remained on the upside early this afternoon but many initial advances were cut.

Steels, motors, aircrafts, rails and oils had fairly active turnover on estimated volume about the same as yesterday's two million shares. Leading issue held gains of

from fractions to about a point, retreating from the earlier range of about 2 points or so.

Quotations oy Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Os-

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 227 American Can Co 437 American Motors American Radiator 183 American Rolling Mills... 651 Am. Smelt & Refining Co.. 51% Anaconda Copper 827/8 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 27% Avco Mfg. 57/8 Baldwin Locomotive 1334 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 4814 GOP Asks Fund Probe Bendix 541, Bethlehem Steel 1681, Borden 60 Burlington Mills 131/8
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.. 44
Canadian Pacific Ry. 343/8 Case, J. I. 14 Celanese Corp. 15

Commercial Solvents 181/8 Continental Oil 120 Continental Can Co. 471/2 Curtiss Wright Common., 385/ Cuban American Sugar... 173/ Del. & Hudson 27 Douglas Aircraft 95 Eastern Airlines 487/8 Eastman Kodak 921/2

Erie R. R. 201/4 General Dynamics 771/8 General Electric Co. 601/2

Hercules Powder 43 Int. Bus. Mach. 4691/2

Int. Paper 121
Int. Tel. & Tel. 32% Kennecott Copper 135

Loews, Inc. 195/ Lockheed Aircraft Montgomery Ward & Co... 411/8 National Air Lines 241/2 National Biscuit National Dairy Products..

New York Central R. R.... Niagara Mohawk Power.. Northern Pacific Co. Pan American Airways.... 175/8

Pennsylvania R. R. 231/4 Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum
Public Service Elec..... Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America... 41 Republic Steel 557/8 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 537/8

Sinclair Oil Socony Mobil Southern Pacific 481/2 Southern Railroad Co..... 42 Sperry Rand Corp..... 25 Standard Brands Co..... 371/2

Stewart Warner Timken Rolling Bear. Co.. Union Pacific R. R..... U.S. Rubber Co..... 501/2 U.S. Steel Corp. 691/2

Western Union Tel. Co. ...

Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd.. 102

UNLISTED STOCKS

Westinghouse Elec. 553/4 Goldberg said his decision to Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 451

demonstrated at the IBM Glen- Eq. Credit Part Pfd. 5% Sprague Elec. 331/2 351/2

Veteran Groups standard electric typewriter with from some of the nation's lead- Egyptians to keep the canal at the Suez. bulit-in "electronic intelli- ing symphony orchestras, high least partially open when nonaccepted in the band, an appli-

> sical examination. it will mark the second fall con-

tion and undergo a rigid phy-

Tickets are available at Tommy Maines Sport Shop, Rossi Music Shop, Central Lunch, Noble's Luncheonette, Shamrock Tavern, Central Print Shop and

Overhead Cable-Carline Winter sports enthusiasts at

Independence Hall in Philadel- Mt. Olympus, Turkey, will ride phia, where the Declaration of in 1957 in an overhead cable-Independence was signed in carline carrying 40 passengers in 1776, is undergoing a \$30 million each car. Cost of the line will be \$777,142.



HUSBANDLY CONCERN-President Eisenhower shows concern as the First Lady mops her brow inside a huge tent set up on the President's Gettysburg, Pa., farm during the inauguration of the Chief Executive's re-election campaign. Mr. Eisenhower told 500 GOP leaders to get out the vote and make sure it's Republican. (NEA Telephoto)

Stevenson Says

parties were rolling into position for the heavy campaigning to come, some 200 delegates met at Shokan; James M. Krom, city; a National State Rights Confer- Marie Rita Leehive, city; ence in Memphis, Tenn.

Plan Coalition

splinter parties, the group hopes to form a coalition strong Consolidated Edison 46½ enough to throw the presidential

States Rights Conference will be gerties; Lilly A. Thornton, R. 1, urged to support this ticket: for Kingston; Helen Teresa Wade, president, T. Coleman Andrews city; Rose Kross Warner, city; of Richmond, Va., a Democrat Anna Alberta Webster, city; who served as Internal Revenue Commissioner under Eisenhower. Electric Autolite 351/8 For vice president, T. H. Werdel borough of Bakersfield, Calif., a former Republican Representative in Other political development:

A Senate elections subcommit-Great Northern Pfd. 405/8 sons or groups buying 10 or more of the \$50 tickets to the Harris-Ill. Central 601/4 burg fund-raising affair which Stevenson addressed. Virtually complete returns

Int. Harvester Co. 353/8 from Tuesday's primary in Minnesota showed that the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party outpolled the Republicans by a Johns-Manville & Co..... 5234 whisker. The DFL's unofficial to-175. Seventeen precincts still were unreported.

In New York, James L. Hicks, managing editor of the New York Amsterdam News, a negro weekly, announced yesterday he was switching from Stevenson, whom he supported in 1952, to the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. He called the GOP ticket "the best team not only for my group but also for the country as a whole."

In Baltimore, Clarence W. Miles, a leader of Maryland Democrats for Eisenhower four years ago, said last night he was swinging behind Stevenson and Kefauver in part because he said Eisenhower "is obviously now less able . . . to cope with the staggering burdens" of the presi-

U. S. Supports

frain from using force to get through the canal . . and to suggest that not to shoot your way through the canal is a boycott of the canal is something which I cannot understand. If we are met by force which we can only overcome by shooting, we don't intend to go into that shooting. Then we intend to send our boats around the cape. Standard Oil of N. J..... 54% But that is certainly not a boy-Standard Oil of Ind..... 59% cott of the canal.

May Force Nasser

western shipping countries would Kingston; Calvin Mumford Wagalso agree to divert their ships around the longer and more costly African route. He said the United States stands ready to help with its dollars and oil resources. The theory is that Nasser eventually would be forced by financial pressure to

to be ready for diverting oil from the United States and Venezuela to western Europe in event the canal is to be boycotted. Informed officials said Caribbean could be increased by this could be done without ra- as much as 1,100,000 to 1,300,domestic automobile 000 barrels daily. tioning Dulles apparently held little

pilots and technicians to the school and college bands. To be Egyptian pilots walk out today or tomorrow as expected.

the Spanish-American war was oil, officials said, but there still activated on Aug. 31, 1898 with would be no cut in American When the band appears here 216,029 officers and enlisted men. consumption.

Jurors Are tion of Hiss a "red herring." But, Audrey Wilma Hayman, city; Truman said, "it was." Agnes E. Heindl, city: Charlotte While the two major political Minerva Hunt, R. 3, Kingston; Florence Alice Juliano, West

Agathia McKeem, Ellenville. Jean Gisella Mautner, city; Representing about a dozen Tessie Viola Nygaard, Olive Bridge; Edna S. Plunket, city; Edna Barbara Rohrs, R. 3, Kingston; Frederick John Seller, election into the House of Repre- Rosendale; Elizabeth I. Snyder, city; Georgia Katherine Snyder, The parties joining in the Cottekill; Lucille Sullivan, Sau-Kathryn Wilcox, Highland; Ernestine Cole Wygant, Marl-

Trial Jurors A panel of 60 trial jurors was

also summoned as follows: Gussie F. Abrams, city; Mary General Motors 471/4 tee, which is keeping tabs on Adin, city; Ralph Everett Au-General Foods Corp...... 47% political spending, formally asked Goodyear Tire & Rubber.. 78½ yesterday for a list of all per-Anna Beehler, City; Elmer John Clintondale; Bennett, Blank, Napanoch; Charles John Carlotti, R. 4, Kingston; Katherine Cleveland, Woodstock; Marion Davis Cole, City; John Cornelius Conner, Alligerville; Leonard P. Deshler, Glasco; Florence Etta Dittus, Esopus; Harry Nathanial DuBois, Creek Locks;

Joseph Williston Dunn, city. Edna Violet Dunnigan, Highland; Walter Every, city; Leo Luther Hiram Filkins, Highland Gertrude May Gerdts, R 2, Kingston; Carrie Louise Gibbons, Tillson; Mary Gillespie, city Harry Frank Gorman, Ellenville Walter John Griswold, Ellen-Saugerties; William Michael Hanley, R 1, Marbletown; Doris Loretta Hanlon, city; Katherine Agnes Huben, Rosendale; Gertrude Huber, Saugerties; Harry

Kapowitz, R 4, Kingston; Jeanette Dorothy Klotz, Highland: Frank Joseph Kusner, Ellenville; Harriette S. Lent, city; Helen McCaffrey, city. Mary Elizabeth city; Elsie Marasek, Eddyville; Joseph Stephen Murray, Ellenville; Gladys Elizabeth Nardone, Highland; Edward Ross Ordway, R 1, Kingston; Anna Marie Porsch, city; Edmund Jerome Quinlan, Kerhonkson; Monica

Frances Reilly, city; Paul Mc-Lean Riordan, Ellenville; Ruth

Elizabeth Roe, city; Lucille Ros-

enberg, Ellenville; Johannas Marius Rutgers, Wallkill; Muriel Claire Sashin, Ellenville. Beatrice Mulford Schiff, Hurey; Ida Schlein, Kerhonkson; Elwood Robert Schmidt, R 1 Montgomery; Frederick Scott, city; Dorothy Lavinia Shultis, Bearsville; Vera B. Snyder, Stone Ridge; C. Joseph Styles Dulles indicated he hopes other city; Mary Fanning Urell, R 4 ner, Gardiner; Dorothy Wagner, R 2, Kingston; Robert Earl West

Williams, Ulster Park. Canal Block Won't oil to western Europe, which is

Sr., West Camp; Mary Madalyn

heavily dependent on tanker Detailed plans are understood supplies through the Suez. Estimates made by government and industry experts indicate that petroleum production in the Gulf of Mexico and the

This supply could be delivered to Europe with existing or no hope that Russia might use production and shipping caits influence with Egypt to set- pacity, the ODM said. It would tle the Suez dispute. Rather, it supplement Middle Eastern supwas felt the Soviets would offer plies sent to Europe around the Cape of Good Hope instead of

If the pipelines flowing into the eastern Mediterranean were cut off, as well as the canal, Britain and western Europe The U. S. Volunteer Army in probably would have to ration

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SANTA LEARNS A LESSON—Santa Claus visits Chicago's main post office and Postmaster Carl Schroeder shows him the pile of toys which failed to reach their destination in the past because of incorrect addressing. They're only a portion of the goods auctioned off recently to clear the post office's dead-letter department prior to this year's hectic Christmas mailing season. (Santa is known to his friends as Robert Fabian.)

HIGHLAND NEWS

Smalley, Mrs. Alfred Lane and Mrs. Franklin Welker, treasure Mrs. Amos H. Weed drove to Taconic State park Sunday.

D. Williams returned Sunday after a week spent at Indian Lake in the Adirondacks.

the 90th birthday party of Mrs. Milner recently held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Townsend

among the seven graduates from Nicholas as a pastor. the class at the Hudson River State Hospital Friday. A reception was held later. All of the ception was held later. of the local central school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellor moved Tuesday from their home to the lower apartment in the Edward Rhodes house, across from their former home. Miss Margery Mellor, Albany was home to assist her parents.

The birthday of Robert Jennings during this week was observed Sunday with a clambake at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tompkins. Attending were Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Tompkins and family, Delmar; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wyman, Mr. Smith, Nyack; Bonnie Tompkins, New Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. John Hasbrouck, Verlie and Robert Jennings and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt and Mrs. Ralph Lyons drove to Claryville Monday and on their return were accompanied remain during the winter. by Miss Rowena Harcourt who

in New Jersey where he for-

daughter in Towanda, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cham-

plin have the foundation completed for a new home on property between the residence of A. Jerome Pratt and Anthony Williams, North road.

The market conducted by the Presbyterian Church will be ready for sales at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the church hall or on the grounds. Mrs. Nathan Williams and Mrs. W. Rosendale

Highland, Sept. 13-Mrs. Ruth as Sears, Mrs. Edward Krom, life drills prior to the mishap. box; Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. lunches to be had at all times bow, he said.

Mrs. Thomas Sears attended Episcopal chapel, Milton, Sun- warned that the greatest probday afternoon. This chapel aban- lem is lack of early detection. doned many years ago has become the place of worship for the migrant workers who for Ernest H. Kreth Jr. was three years have had Dr. George

The Council of Church Women in Highland, Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Red Hook were represented as well as Wappingers Falls Bible school and many others. Local ministers taking part were: the Rev. W. Stewart MacColl, the Rev. William Cosman and the Rev. R. Myers. The sermon was delivered by Major Hurffman, chaplain USMA West Point who took The Good Shepherd as his subject. The music, solos, duets, quartette singers were from West Point. The Scripture lesson was read by Miss Mazie Williams; prayer, Mrs. Callie Hayes; welcome, Mrs. Bertha Powell. Dr. Nicholas finishes his season's work here with the end of this month. The work is carried among between 300 and 400 migrants, and some

had spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Hubert Elting.

Harry Palmateer is spending mother, Mrs. Rose Seaman; Mr. tient came in (for treatment) in this week visiting many friends and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, Mr. time. and Mrs. Peter Roumelis and Mrs. Theodore Coephe and son, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Root and daughter, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown Coudemool, pastor of the church, Coudemool, and two children; Mr. and Mrs. gave the invocation. W. A. Coy, Jr. and two children; Women's Association of the Miss Frances Fagan, Newburgh Ruby Joppic.

Non-Professional

Israel has no professional or J. Upright are chairmen for the domestic sales; Mrs. Henry Werthere include basketball, soccer, ner and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, swimming, track and field, specialty booth; Mrs. Richard hockey, lawn tennis, rowing, Burton, Mrs. Paul Frampton, Mrs. Ralph Penny, Mrs. Moutoux, sales of food; Mrs. Thom-

Sea Crash Story Told, Data Given on Cancer at Meeting Africa, spreading to southern Asia in early times. The fruit Hive-like in appearance, they are

His reaction as a passenger on the liner Stockholm when it was in collision with the ill-fated Andrea Dorea was described at a meeting of the Men's Club of the Old Dutch Church, Wednesday evening, by Dr. Paul R. Gerhardt, director of the Bureau of Cancer, State Department of Health, who also discussed research in

among men 35 through 44.

were somewhat lower.

setts 337.4.

highest with 340.2.

cise, stress, hereditary factors,

and differences in the physical

characteristics of populations in various parts of the country.

Kiwanis Members

YMCA Day Camp

Kiwanis Club Thursday by Lou

Stressing the four-part system utilized in the teaching of

swimming at the camp, director

Schafer related the progress of

The speaker revealed that the

leaders, and that this leadership

and girls during the past sum-

In closing his talk, Lou Schaf-

er stressed that the YMCA Day

Camp was self-sustaining, "that

A history of the YMCA Day

Hear History of

The two ships collided July 25 New York State and the Stockholm was the less seriously damaged of the two. Leads in Rate Dr. Gerhardt, expressing his complete devotion to cancer control, said he reluctantly consented to discuss the maritime accident at the insistence of Charles M. Rinschler, Men's Club presi-

Dr. Gerhardt, who is also death rate from coronary heart chairman of the executive committee of New York State Division, American Cancer Society, was the speaker at the club's first dinner meeting following its summer recess. The meeting was held in Bethany Hall of the

Crew Is Praised His description of the mari-time collision included an account of a "terrific crash," the ship evacuation and praise for

Dr. Gerhardt said he and his family were passengers on the Stockholm and, tired from the excitement of preparation for their first trip to Europe, retired about 9:30 the first night out.

At 11:20 p. m., a "terrific crash sent everything in the room topsy-turvy," he told his

The speaker had praise for the 191.1. crew, which assisted passengers in donning life jackets and get- was much greater in the New ting to lifeboat stations. He England and Middle Atlantic pointed out that since the ship states than in other areas, inwas only a few hours out of har- cluding Connecticut 339.9; New bor, there had been no time for Hampshire 339.6; and Massachu-

The greatest shock came after the ship limped back to port and C. W. Rathgeb, Edward Krom the passengers were able to see and Robert Jennings. Refresh- from the dock the amount of Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan ments which will consist of light damage done to the Stockholm's

Dr. Gerhardt told of the en-A large audience attended the couraging progress through re-6 o'clock vesper service in the search in cancer treatment and

> To Hit 25 Per Cent "Cancer will effect at least 25 per cent of all people living in the United States today," he

graduates remain in the hospital service. Mr. Kreth is a graduate repaired.

Next year the exterior will be stages "does not give pain," and stages "does not give pain," and | Camp was the subject of a talk therefore many people fail to delivered before the Kingston

have needed examinations. Also, there is no single test to Schafer, director of the local determine if a patient has can- YMCA. cer-only a complete examination can detect all types of can-

Quotes Figures Schafer related the progress of young boys and girls in learning ette smoking to lung cancer, Dr. the safeguards in water sports. Gehardt cited studies made at the state cancer hospital in Buf- Day Camp, operated currently falo to support his contention at DeWitt Lake, caters to boys that "we feel about 50 per cent of lung cancer is caused by heavy cigarette smoking." In the program of the camp is superpast 20 years, the male death vised by a staff of 16 qualified rate from lung cancer has increased 505 per cent in upstate had serviced a total of 352 boys New York, he reported.

He advised: cut down on smoking, have a chest X-ray annually, and after the age of 45 every six months. "Don't fear Camp was self-sustaining, "that cancer," he said. "At least 25 it has operated in black figures Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coy were per cent of cancer cases are for the past 14 years."

Also at the club meeting, the two children; Mr. and Mrs. Har- King's Tones quartette from the Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coy vey Seaman, Mechanicsville; Mr. Society for the Preservation and and the former's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. John Seaman and two Encouragement of Barbershop Beulah Reisert, Rockville Cen- children, Rochester; Mr. and Quartet Singing in America gave ter, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy's children, Stillwater: Mr. and the group were: Warren Neals Mrs. Harold Seaman, Richard tenor; Ronald Gibbons, lead; Seaman, Croton Falls; Mr. and Phil Arnet, baritone, and Wil-

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Rosendale, Sept. 13 - All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge - Services for the 16th Sunday after Trinity: 9 a. m. morning prayer and sermon in parish hall by Hubert Smith. Thursday, 8 p. m. regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary.

Church Notes

Rosendale Firemen Prepare to Parade

Rosendale, Sept. 13 — Maurice Crookston, chief of the Rosendale Volunteer Fire Department requests that all men who will participate in the 20th anniversary celebration of Tillson Volunteer Fire Company Saturday, meet at Rosendale firehall at 3

The company jeep and truck has been prepared for the parade. All members are urged to attend this affair. The parade will start at 4:30 in Tillson.

Differing Tastes Bowling Green, Ky. (AP)—
There's only one drawback to
the long standing friendship between Robert Johns and W. L.
Bonham. They can't stand each other's cooking. Johns, 82, and Bonham, 72, camp together each summer at their lodge near here. It's equipped with two fireplace pits. At mealtime, each cooks

and eats alone.



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PRICELESS RESOURCE

News from Washington that the Depart- the Bill of Rights were trampled upon. Who did ment of Labor is preparing to spend almost half a million dollars in the next few months to develop more job opportunities for older workers is welcome, indeed. It is high time that the nation cashed in on the sary to read a good many of the decisions of the priceless economic and social assets of its Supreme Court which not only explain the meanolder people.

age. Somehow or other the ridiculous notion has got abroad that life ends in the 20's. There are plenty of firms that refuse to hire persons over 40, and some even frown on applicants in their 30's.

Studies of older workers show that prejudices against the middle-aged have almost no basis in fact. They rest on miscompare very favorably with youth in almost everything - productivity, health, skill, punctuality and attention to duties.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell deserves our thanks for urging state employment agencies to get busy at once on placployment. It will be a big job to break down the old, built-up prejudices of prospective employers, but it is a job well worth

America's older workers have untold resources of experience and knowledge. They have been seasoned by the passing years. We will be really smart if we cash in on these resources. They shouldn't be allowed to go to waste.

GET THAT DIPLOMA!

The federal government, through its Department of Health, Education and Wel- 1956 fare and the Department of Labor, has a (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) word of advice for all American youth. It goes like this: Get that high school diploma!

Thousands of teen-agers are now back in school and, doubtless, many of them are thinking of the football season, school dances and dates. As who wouldn't at 16? But along with the froth of high school, it is to be earnestly hoped that they are absorbing some of the solid substance of education. They'll need it in the years ahead.

Government statistics show that at the peak of earnings, the high school graduate valuable handbook "Understanding Surgery" we available will collect 30 per cent more than the nongraduate. In his adult earning period the pendix) which is the commonest of all conditions high school graduate earns much more than the dropout who, usually, is restricted to the lower paying jobs.

Competition, from an educational viewpoint, is getting tougher in the United really suspect that modern methods of living and in October. States. Forty-five years ago, one-third of the nation's workers were unskilled. Today, less than a fifth of the labor force is connected to and projecting down from the first unskilled and, furthermore, the percentage lower part of the abdomen. It serves no purpose is shrinking rapidly. Ten years ago, only about 40 per cent of those who entered Normally, it is the thickness of a lead pencil and high school earned diplomas. Today, it is varies in length from about one and one-half to eight inches. When inflamed, infected, filled with 55 per cent.

And there is more pressure in the working world for educated skills. The youngster without these is indeed handicapped in today's competitive society. The government advice is good: Get that diploma.

The fellow with a really tough time is bowel. the one who has to rake the leaves from his lawn and then cut it.

DREAMY DRIVERS

In the horse and buggy era, transportaexpectation of getting home in due course sician reveals tenderness and spasm of the place, in that era, for the dreamy driver.

Not so in our time. When he gets behind the wheel of a modern car champing tion for removal of the appendix—appendectomy. with horsepower, the dreamy driver becomes a menace. He becomes a menace not only to himself, but to every other motor- be entirely different, once a day for some, twice ist that comes within range.

conditions, requires alertness above all else. There is no place for the dreamy driver. Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Sta. He belongs at home.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY A POINT OF VIEW

Paul Hoffman of the Fund for the Republic Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1891-1936

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President Frederick Hoffman, Vice Fresident; Harry du Bois Frey. Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Squara Kingston, N. Y. delivered a most interesting address on how to each believes that the other has missed altogether.

> active and long-time anti-Communists would say that both Hoffman and his Fund are running interference for the Communists. To that Hoffman has replied, in advance, as follows:

> 'When I left the ECA in the fall of 1950 to join the Ford Foundation, I took a look at what was going on in America in the name of fighting Communism-I was shocked and appalled. In too many instances I found the Bill of Rights being trampled upon, freedom of speech and inquiry being flaunted and guilt by association replacing due process of law. People labeled as controversial were being denied the use of public auditoriums. Irresponsible publicity seekers were accusing everyone who did not agree with their methods of fighting Communists of being soft on Com-

It is all in the point of view. If the target is the same, namely, the elimination of Communism from American life, the difference arises to a degree from the difference in experience. It would be of value to read a bill of particulars on how

The phrase, the Bill of Rights, appears nowhere in our Constitution but it generally refers to the first ten amendments, which are no more important than any other clauses of the Constitution. The Constitution has to be taken as a ing of the phraseology but often so define and We have made a fetish of youth in this orient the law as to become part of the Constitution itself. This is particularly true of the decisions of Chief Institution Itself. cisions of Chief Justice John Marshall who had the task of pioneering in judicial interpretation.

All this being so, it would be interesting to know precisely what Hoffman meant when he said that freedom of speech and inquiry were "being flaunted." I do not know of an instance of a Communist speaker being arrested for making a Communist speech or of an inquiry into any field of knowledge being what Hoffman calls "flaunted." The reply might be that everybody knows what Paul Hoffman means, but hearsay is not knowledge. On the other hand, I think that I could without difficulty produce a list of anticonceptions and on a kind of mysterious conceptions and on a kind of mysterious economic folklore. Actually, older workers communists who have lost the opportunity to be heard. Maybe they lacked in ability, but it is singular that so many of them should have been

again a question of legalistic interpretation. Paul Hoffman himself uses the phrase in this speech, 'Communist conspiracy in the United States." A far greater U. S. involvement in conspiracy cannot be conducted by one man alone. African affairs of the future. A conspiracy, to be such in the eyes of the law, involves two or more persons in association to do the United States has steered something which they should not do. Therefore, clear of mixing in the affairs of Of Africa's 30-odd "nations" ing older workers. These need counseling, if there is a conspiracy, it is necessary to have conspirators. Every conspiracy involves guilt by European sphere of influence. supervision and assistance in getting em- association, guilt by consorting. In municipal law, for instance, in some places, the police are empowered to arrest one for consorting with a ment of a new book by Chester Africa's 200 million people. They

If therefore one associates constantly with lenge to America," just publish- than the United States, China communists, it is possible to say that the person ed by University of California and India combined, with a bilhas a reason for preferring them, for consorting Press with them. Association with a Communist is no crime, but it discloses a preference and creates a reason for doubt and even wonderment Paul Hoffman, in his speech, said:

. Only a handful of maladjusted, torrebellious Americans ever subscribed to the weird Marxist ideology.

I only wish that were true. Marxian ideas are not in 1956 as weird as they appeared to be in factor in future world peace and gation issue seem like a mere 1917. They have worked their way into many stability. fields of intellectual activity, particularly the concept of man being a product of his environment, of the tools he uses. This basic Marxian idea has moved far into much of the life of the world in

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. THE APPENDIX

I have been trying lately to write a little more 1970 this rate of consumption has a role. about surgery and the conditions in which it be- will be doubled comes necessary or desirable because I feel that as a physician I tend to write almost exclusively about medicine rather than surgery. However, says Bowles, we would face for moral support for American fornia to carry his colors on the money towards the price of a says Bowles, we would face for moral support for American fornia to carry his colors on the money towards the price of a says Bowles, we would face for moral support for American fornia to carry his colors on the money towards the price of a says Bowles, we would face for moral support for American fornia to carry his colors on the money towards the price of a says Bowles, we would face for moral support for American fornia to carry his colors on the money towards the price of a says Bowles, we would face for moral support for American fornia to carry his colors on the money towards the price of a says Bowles, we would face for moral support for American fornia to carry his colors on the money towards the price of a says Bowles, we would face for moral support for moral s there are extremely few of us who go through midable difficulties within 10 ideals of freedom and independlife without an operation of some type, be it ton- years. This would be true even ence. illectomy, adenectomy, or appendectomy. In the read that appendicitis ((inflammation of the aprequiring abdominal surgery, was practically unrecognized until 1886. Prior to that time there were a few scattered medical articles on inflammation of the appendix but the world literature and historical writings appears to be completely lacking in reference to this condition. We must eating have brought on an abrupt increase in the umber of cases of this disease.

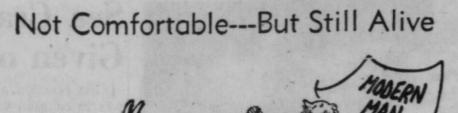
The appendix itself is a worm-like structure portion of the large intestine located in the right that we know of in modern human beings and is thought to be left over from our primitive past. puss or gangrenous due to impairment of its blood In brief, training and education pay off. supply, it may be found to be enlarged to eight to ten times its usual size. The appendix is not always found in the same position in every individual and may be found in any one of eight or nine different positions within the abdomen. Because of this, when inflamed it can cause symptoms which resemble disease of almost any other abdominal organ such as the ovary or fallopian tube, the urinary bladder, the kidney, the gall bladder, the liver, the stomach or the large

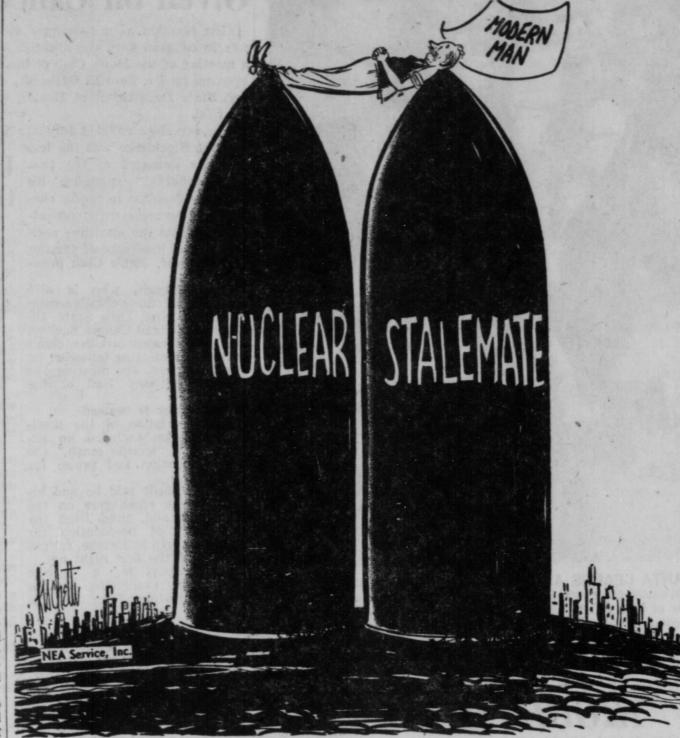
Acute appendicitis occurs in both sexes, slightly more often in the males than in females, at any age from a few months to ninety or more years. It is seen most frequently in young adults in their 20's, 30's and 40's. It usually comes on abruptly, with generalized cramps throughout the tion and meditation often went together. and a signt rise in temperature. Then, with A man could roll sedately along the street, the right lower part of the abdomen. The pacontemplating finer things, with reasonable tient is usually somewhat constipated and has little or no appetite. Examination by the phywithout wounds or bruises. There was a blood count, very often done to confirm the diagnosis, will show an increase in the white blood cells (the disease fighters).

Tomorrow we will consider the actual opera-

Constipation While the bowel habit in various persons may

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Edson's Washington News Notebook

The racial problems created

in all history, says the author.

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent ing frequently made by others. Council.

Washington—(NEA)—Ameri-The whole matter of "guilt by association" is can participation in the Suez penetration of Africa. If it wins, non-self-governing territories for Canal discussions in Cairo may it would foreclose African re- independence at specified future those who really can wield ecomark an important step toward sources for the free world.

Since the Barbary pirate days, pean colonialism. Africa largely because it was a European sphere of influence.

The tribes of influence in the alrans of the property without a satisfactory plan of compensation. The ministrations has been that the between the shipping companies between the shipping companies in the alrans of the property without a satisfactory plan of compensation. The ministrations has been that the between the shipping companies between the shipping companies in the property without a satisfactory plan of compensation. The ministrations has been that the between the shipping companies between the shipping companies in the property without a satisfactory plan of compensation.

Bowles, entitled "Africa's Chal- are scattered in an area bigger

Bowles, former U. S. Ambassa- Country by country, Bowles dor to India, went to Africa on outlines the fierce drive for total his own for a first-hand look. independence in Africa today, He does not advocate any multi-billion dollar aid program for by some 800 illiterate tribes and

which makes it easy to grasp. and the altruistic reasons for communism and end in one of as a horse-teamo. He also drove

of view, Bowles calls attention view, this would make Africa a fact that the United good place for the United States

If the United States were cut though the resources of Canada

From the ideological view- the African nations in the United

lion people

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Sept. 14, 1936-John F. Carn-Public Works accepted a deed

right, of Saugerties, was named for a street, south of Pearl general chairman of the annual street, to be known as Valentin boy scout fund drive due to start avenue.

Charles O. Davis died at the home of his son-in-law, Chester A. Lyons, in Ashokan. Clarence Freer, of honts, died.

Sept. 14, 1946-The Board of authorized.

the United States can make,

The Ulster County Medical So-Gordon A. Craig was elected ciety recommended establish resident of the Kingston Lions ment of a county health unit.

works superintendent, reported eight local streets were rebuilt

and 15 resurfaced. Preliminary plans for the widening of North Front street were

Ripleys-Believe It or Not! BEEN WRONGED AND INTENDS TO TAKE JUSTICE INTO HIS OWN HANDS THE OLD DUTCH CHURCH NATURAL STONE FORMATION Curate of Denton, England

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THE PERFECT FATHER THE REV. WILLIAM GRESWELL BEGAN SAVING FOR HIS "SON'S" EDUCATION WHEN HE WAS ONLY THE CURATE EVENTUALLY HAD 7 SONS
-AND 5 BECAME COLLEGE PROFESSORS
-ONE WAS A SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

AND THE OTHER A SURGEON

point, Bowles repeats the warn- Nations and its Trusteeship or will not be used. It doesn't This concerns the Communist

cold war threat of economic much can be done to prepare dates. This was the pattern fol-BOWLES PICTURES Africa lowed by the United States in

troubles of Africa were internal and the canal company, which "strike" of Suez pilots will ac-

Today in World Affairs

Users' 'Picket Lines' Held Way to Win 'Battle of Suez'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 14-There | the Atlantic Ocean will have to isn't the slightest need to use be devised. settlement of the controversy.

and American statement just is- more in a single cargo than ever sued is a start in that direction. before, the net result might be For what the three governments such as to render the Suez Canal have done is to form an organi- superfluous. zation of "users." In the vocabupicket line.

The "picket lines" in this case are at the entrance and the exit to the Suez Canal—international waters. Egypt remains the owner of only the water inside the ernments now have done, and canal. She is as "sovereign" as they have invited "users" from are the "stockholders" probably other countries to join them. just as helpless. For the "users' can be persuaded not to use the canal—that is, not to cross erms are obtained.

It would not be necessary to station warships on the "picket lines" to prevent any commercial ships from using the canal be, and refuse to grant the demands cause enough of the "users" would themselves respect the 'picket lines." With a strike of the pilots going on, traffic would ships and paratroopers and monot be as safe as before, any- bile forces may have been a

The 'users" of the canal are really the private shipping companies. They can be organized for their own protection. They wholly unnecessary as a means can stipulate the conditions under which the Suez Canal will need to be a governmental body. Economic Lever

Thus, the power of decision would pass into the hands of nomic pressure.

If it turns out that the Egyptoday as the last stand of Euro- preparing the Philippines for its tian government, which claims a showdown as to whether they "sovereignty" over the canal, Up to now, U. S. policy in both will not agree to let the opera- tolls or confiscation of their is to be entirely owned by the There are 750,000 species of means of handling the traffic economic negotiation.

For one thing, if the Seuz military force to win the "battle Canal isn't to be efficiently operof Suez." It isn't necessary to ated, there's not much use in inrisk human lives. If the govern- vestors lending money to Egypt ments of Great Britain, France to have it widened so as to acand the United States choose to commodate larger tankers. It would be better to put the money take a lesson from the labor into the building of huge tankers uions and adopt one of their to carry the oil around the Cape favorite techniques, Col. Nasser of Good Hope. The American will find himself compelled to government is considering a yield to reason and a sensible plan to finance such a tankerconstruction program. After figuring the savings in tolls and In a sense, the British, French the time saved in putting so much

But before such a program is lary of the industrial world, embarked upon, a "strike" has these are analogous to the "buy- to be carried on and decided one ers." Now buyers can be per- way or the other. Faced by the suaded to employ the boycott, and they can refuse to cross a have to cease quibbling about have to cease quibbling about "sovereignty" and turn his mind to the practical problem of operation. This is what the British, French and American gov-

Strictly Business

Hence, the whole problem ceases to be an issue for war or 'picket lines" until satisfactory for military threats and becomes Nasser is free to accept or reject. Like many an employer, he can shut down his operation of the "strikers," or he can bargain and come to an agreement.

wise precaution in case Nasser should threaten any harm to foreign citizens resident in Egypt, but military action is of settling the dispute over how

the canal shall be operated. This controversy is today, and has all along been basically an economic matter. It is solvable by economic pressure, Nasser needs the canal to get revenue. The "users" need the canal for economy's sake. But they want celerate the transfer of the issue Egyptian government and to re- from the intangibles of political ceive all profits—then other nationalism to the tangibles of between the Indian Ocean and (Reproduction Rights Reserved).

Stone Ridge

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

INSTEAD OF TAKING 1,000 One bloody racial riot in Jo- aversion to personal publicity national politics. pages to discuss this subject, hannesburg or Capetown could which has usually been painful. Bowles condenses it in 130 pages, turn all Africa against the white He was born in Seattle, grew up He gives both the materialistic Asia, hasten the world swing to borhood and brags that he began greater American interest in Af- the ugliest explosions of violence a jitney-bus, a make-do which took the place of street-cars in From a perfectly selfish point | From the isolationist point of transit strikes in many cities

He has not thought it neces-States now imports half of the to stay out of. From the inter- sary to explain the droll name raw materials it consumes. By nationalist's viewpoint, the U. S. of his principal racing stable. The name is Needmore. He has partnerships in at least three Brewster repaired an expensive off from the apparently limitless can nationalist leaders want other stables. He keeps four or car and a horse-van at union mineral reservoir of Africa, from the U.S., says Bowles, is five of his best steeds in Cali- expense and used \$4,000 of union in the Pacific Northwest.

is George C. Newell, a Seattle through 1953. insurance man who has written a Western Conference. John J.

marriages and two divorces. of such matters. Betty, a daughter, works in the Teamsters' health and welfare dates run concurrently.

1913, a few years before Beck went in as a laundry-wagon route man, they have been partners and rivals ever since, driving, tough, ambitious opportunists of the union rackets which opened rich opportunities about 1934 for men not handcuffed by fastidious ethics. Neither Beck the enrichment of a union boss. inches. rocked along, mutually suspicious but mutually helpful because their interest generally are president with headquarters in colony Washington, D. C., because Beck's satrap, James Hoffa, threatened to lend \$500,000 to into 24 hours? Joe Ryans' old union of long-

trol Hoffa but after some pres- watches, meaning the times in Benedictine Hospital. sure, Hoffa was bluffed down when the guards were changed. and withheld the loan. Brewster now regards the west coast as his own province, insisting that Beck ought to stay in Washing- officially was made the national rents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ton, D. C., and quit chucking anthem of the United States by Schuldt. his weight around his old home Congress in 1931, although algrounds. Brewster's council holds ready adopted as such by the have returned from attending

Los Angeles, Sept. 13-Frank | states with enormous highway principal plea is for a reappraisal of U.S.-African policy as a factor in future world peace and semi-civilized natives with no measurable living standard whatever make the U.S. segrelos Angeles, Sept. 13—Frank commerce hauled by truck. With enormous inginal with adult Bible class at 9:50 the development of the great whatever make the U.S. segreoldtype union boss who long ago developed an understandable might become a mighty figure in

view in March, 1955, when the ers met Monday evening and man, create new tensions in in a modest but not bleak neigh- U. S. Court in Seattle ordered made plans for the coming year. general Teamsters' Local 174 to Junior choir meets at 7:15 p. m. revenue. Brewster had been sec- and the adult choir at 8 p. m. retary treasurer of this one. Thursday, Sunday the congrega-Local 174 appealed and the tion of this church had two guest further consideration. There the Donald Bolton, who has just re-

In September, 1953, a House good deal of the welfare and committee under Claire Hoffman giers pension business of the Team- of Michigan scrutinized health sters union on the Pacific coast and welfare written by George where Brewster is regional czar C. Newell, who has been Brew- day school at 10 a. m. Worship with the title of President of the ster's racing partner. The gov- at 11:15 a. m. MYF meets in the ernment estimated that Newell church hall at 7:30 p. m. Sweeney, secretary-treasurer of had made \$330,000 a year on a the conference, is another racing fund of \$6,325,000 covering banquet will be held at Edge-Southern California teamsters. Brewster is an uninhibited Other tangled dealings were dis- 6:30 p. m. drinker with a record of two closed but usually nothing comes

Brewster, at 59, is athletic and held at Kuhnels store, starting pugnacious. He works out in the at 11 a. m. Orders will be taken wife, whom he married in Las sometimes rides saddle horses on Vegas in 1948, he built a beau- the Seattle track. Up to now his tiful home in Magnola Bluffs, a reputation has been confined to the Rev. David W. Arnold, priestpretty suburb of Seattle. He now his official bailwick, but with the lives in there but spends much enlargement of his power and of his time in Los Angeles the rising public interest in the Holy Communion; 11:20 a. m. where, by coincidence, the busi- fabulous wealth of mighty un- Holy Communion and sermon by through the country. Brewster joined the union in (Copyright, 1956, King Features Marbletown Central school, for

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Q-How large do tarantulas

cies has a body two inches long, nor Brewster sees any wrong in and legs that spread seven The Woman's Auxiliary is sponsoring a smorgasbord supper Brewster opposed Beck in 1926 lives in Guiana and has a body at St. Peter's parish hall, Fri-

same. Brewster recently House of Burgesses noteworthy? liam Roosa, Floyd Turner, John threatened to pull the Western A-It was the first represent- Schaefer, Louis Krembrenk and Conference out of the Interna- ative legislative body in Ameri- James Krembrenk will be intional of which Beck is now ca, and the first in any English stalled as acolytes and presented

> Q-When was the day divided A—Late in the fourth century.

shoremen which had been kicked Before that the daylight period out of the AF of L. Before that the daylight period was divided into 12 hours and Beck apparently cannot con- the night was divided into

Made Official

"The Star Spangled Banner" jurisdiction over 11 western Army and Navy.

Stone Ridge, Sept. 13-Reformed Church, the Rev. Roy Adelberg, pastor-Sunday school The book being studied is Colos-Brewster's taxes came into sians. The Sunday school teach-Court of Appeals sent the case speakers. They were, the Rev. turned from Germany, where he The government claimed to was studying on a world scholar-

have found indications that ship in Germany and Hugo Lautenbach of the French Reformed Church in Switzerland. big tracks there. The rest race dwelling in Palm Springs. The World Council of Churches in government was investigating Education and ecumenical camps. One of his numerous partners Brewster's tax returns from 1943 Mr. Lautenbach returns to France this week to receive his assignment to a church in Al-Methodist Church, the Rev.

> Saturday the father and son water Farm. Supper is served at

George I. Goodwin, pastor-Sun-

Saturday, Sept. 22 the WSCS

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sunday after Trinity; 7:45 a. m. ness of the union and the racing ioneers, he might become famous Father Arnold. Tuesday, 7:30 m. charter night supper, Boy Scout Troop 16.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir renearsal at St. John's, High Falls. Saturday, 10 a. m. to 11:30 m. final confirmation instruc-Church. At 6:30 p. m. vestry din-A-One South American spe- ner and meeting with Bishop Boynton in the parish hall. The Woman's Auxiliary is

when Beck won out as "interna- three and one-inches long. Such day. Tickets may be purchased tional organizer" but they have spiders sometimes catch small from any member of the aux-

> Charles Osterhoudt has returned to the University of Virginia, where he will continue

> his studies. Walter Jordan, who has been spending a few days with Charles, also returned with him to college DeForest Bishop is a patient Mrs. Wilhelm Hansen is a pa-

> tient in Kingston Hospital. Walter Schuldt Jr. is spending a 30 day furlough with his pa-

Sally Civill and Nancy Larsen Syracuse State Fair.

Kingston Rabbis **Urge Purchases** Of Israel Bonds

An appeal by Kingston's three rabbis was made today for the

sales during September.

the public participation in the Abraham and Moses.

freedom and bounty that are the accomplishments. portion of American Jewry, we

bodied man and woman must dom and in the future. give strength to the defense of the nation, in the cities as in the border settlements. The hands that want so much to work and build must also prepare for any emergency. The resources created for peace must be channeled into security measures.

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at their side, determined to lend them the strength that we have Educators Will in abundance and that they so urgently need.

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The appeal, made by Rabbi in so little time. Struggling val-Meanwhile, the holiest day of ward areas have learned new, Alpha chapter. the Jewish calendar, Yom Kip- modern skills. All of them, the Mrs. Dingee, past president of pur, or the Day of Atonement, new settlers and the old, have Alpha chapter, attends in the will be observed tonight at di- given new meaning to the cher- capacity of regional representavine services in the various city ished ideals of brotherhood and tive. She will chair the State liberty that have inspired the Eastern Regional meeting to be The following is the appeal for Jewish people from the days of held at Lake Minnewaska Sept.

"On the eve of the New Year our heads higher, proud that we county, leaves the state commit-

cannot for one minute shut our this New Year give heart and Women and Research. eyes to the dark clouds that hang hope to Israel's people in their The two-day session will open hour of trial. The Israel Bonds with a corporate meeting of the "These are the gravest months in which we invest today are the trustees in the President's room Israel has lived through since the clearest, the strongest, the finest at the Hotel Syracuse tonight. critical days of 1948. Every able- way to reassert our faith in free- Saturday's meeting at the Corin- Colonial show window which

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New York, Sept. 13 (AP)-

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Mrs. Frieda Dingee, principal, School No. 7 and Mrs. Dorothy Buehring, Special Education "It is to the eternal credit of teacher, George Washington public support of the Israel bond our brethern in the State of Is- Elementary School, leave today rael that they have come so far to attend the Pi (New York) Herbert I. Bloom, Temple Eman- iantly against tremendous odds, State Executive Board meeting uel; Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, Con- they have carved a modern coun- of Delta Kappa Gamma, national gregation Agudas Achim and try out of a wilderness. The women teachers' honor society, Rabbi Jacob I. Rubenstein, Con- homeless, the oppressed, the to be held at the Corinthian Club gregation Ahavath Israel, was re- weary have made a new life for in Syracuse Saturday. They will leased by Joseph Honig, chair- themselves and their children. be accompanied by Mrs. Irene man of the Kingston area sale The hundreds of thousands who Volkringer, elementary principal, poured into Israel from back- Newburgh, president of the local

29. Mrs. Buehring, a past presi-"Because of them, we can hold dent of Mu chapter, Steuben

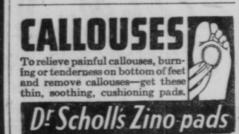
thian Club will be devoted to a conference of the new chapter of state committee chairmen didolph, of Yonkers, Pi State president and the State Executive Mrs. Davenport and executed by (USDA)—The live poultry mar- Board meeting. The social high- Floyd S. Wilber of Kingston. burdens, Israel's people do not ket was steady today with prices light of the day will be a lunch- When completed it fitted into eon at the club.

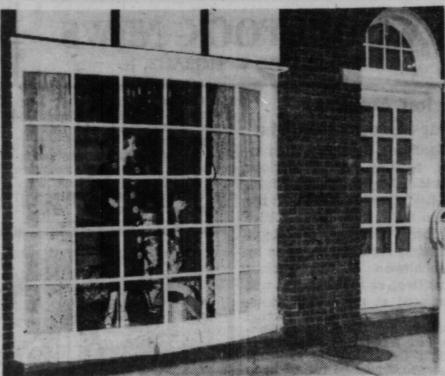
New Cold Air Hits **North Midwest Areas**

(By The Associated Press) A new invasion of cold air today. But summery warmth per- electricity by Joe E. O'Connor, vaded the northeast.

changes were not great. The siding by Smith-Parish, west cool, and much of the rest of the nation was warm for Sep-

The new cold surge dropped temperatures 20 degrees over ville fitted the material. (Freemuch of the northern plains, up- man photo) per Mississippi valley and west-ern Great Lakes. Grand Forks had a midnight 32 degrees—23 degrees lower than the previous midnight. In the warm northearly morning reading of 77 de- a charge of driving while intoxigrees, 19 degrees higher than 24 cated. Barnes, arrested as a sec-





HELEN DAVENPORT'S NEW SHOP-After two months of renovation in the former Wiltwyck Inn, 48 Main street, an exclusive new dress shop has been opened by George and Helen Daven- rade. port, formerly located in the Governor Clinton Hotel. The modern, 5717, even as we rejoice in the share in their heritage and their tee on constitution and By-Laws attractive shop, tastefully furnished, opened last Monday. The shop to assume the chairmanship of occupies the front portion of the three-story building purchased by "Let us, at the very opening of the State Committee on Pioneer the Davenports late last May. After 23 years in the Governor

Clinton Hotel the Davenports® were forced to find another locational space. An outstanding feature of the shop is the large "suits the city and the building." An imported French chandelier presidents under the direction of hangs from a white ceiling and Miss Gladys Mersereau, state ex- wall-to-wall coffee-colored carpeting covers the floor. The walls are pale pink and the furniture rected by Miss Virginia Ran- antique from the Empire Period. place within an eighth of an inch, according to Mrs. Davenport. The shop also has two attractive dressing rooms, alteration room, stock room and office. The shop handles exclusive dresses, jewelry, hats, hosiery gloves, etc. Mrs. Davenport will drove its front deep into the supervise all selling. Carpeting northern reaches of the midwest was by Kaplan Furniture Co., heating by Lester Cole, painting In other sections, temperature by Leo Yonnetti, roofing and southwest was hot, the north- Provenzano, floors. M. H. Felsen was the contractor. Mrs. Arthur Melchior purchased the upholstery and fabrics for the furniture and George Dahl of Eddy-

Driver Is Arrested

Harry Barnes, 31, of Ladleton, was arrested at 12 noon Thurs-Syracuse, N. Y., had an day by Ellenville state police on ond offender, was committed to the Ulster county jail and was scheduled for arraignment today before Justice of the Peace Frank Muller or Ellenville. He was picked up on Route 209 at

Washington College in Mary-land is the only one to hold that name with the consent of George



FOUND DEAD - School dead in a New York hotel room, room. apparently from cyanide poisoning. Hugo Seinfeld, who is being held as a material witness, told police that he and Miss Gray were on a farewell date and that she must have committed suicide while he "was taking a walk." (NEA Telephoto)



BOOKED-Hugo Seinfeld, 34, an Israeli chemist, is shown as he was booked in New York as a material witness in the poison death of teacher Avis Gray, 25, in a hotel room. Seinfeld told police that he and Miss Gray were on a farewell date, and that Avis must have committed suicide while he "was taking a walk." (NEA Telephoto)

TINEZ JR., 17, whose parents live in Wallkill, recently com-pleted the first phase of six months of active duty under the Reserve Forces Act at Fort Knox, Ky. Martinez received eight weeks of basic combat training at the fort, to be fol-lowed by advanced individual and unit training. Men volunteering for the six-month tour of active duty are permitted to finish their military training in local Army Reserve or National Guard units. Martinez attended Wallkill High School.

PFC. WILLIAM E. JANSEN has arrived at the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jansen, Sr., of 157 Hasbrouck avenue on a 15-day leave. With him are Pfc. Milton R. Hickman of Apple Springs, Tex., and Pfc. Lloyd C. Smith of Henrietta, Okla. They have been serving with the U. S. Army at Ulm, Germany for a year and a half. and arrived last Saturday on the U.S.S. Randall. They will return to Camp Carson, Col., on Sept.

ALERT TODAY ALIVE TOMORROW

Area Events At a Glance

Notices of meetings and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

6:30 p. m.-Civil Defense Communications Alert, Academy Green, continuing until 9 p. m. 8 p. m.-Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall. 8:30 p. m.—Hudson Valley Lodge Sons of Norway, Mannerchor Hall, Greenkill avenue.

Saturday, Sept. 15 4 p. m .- TB and Health Association picnic, summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, Palenville.

4:30 b. m.—Tillson Volunteer Firemen's 20th Anniversary pa-

7 p. m. - Ground Observer Corps anniversary dinner, Governor Clinton Hotel. 8 p. m.—IBM Country Club,

Poughkeepsie, 10-act entertain-

ment featuring Richard Hearne, British novelty dancer. 9. p. m .- St. Liberata Benevolent Society, East Kingston.

Bazaar and feast.

Sunday, Sept. 16 10 a. m. St. Liberata Benevolent Society procession through East Kingston after 10 a. m.

1 p. m.-Republican Club picnic, Sportsmen's Park. 2 p. m.-Ulster County Democratic Women's Club Spindler's Route 32.

Monday, Sept. 17

6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant. Ulster County Insurance Agents Association, Kirkland Hotel. 7:30 p. m.—Cub Scouts parent training meeting to organize a Cub Pack in Hurley at Hurley School.

8 p. m. - Saugerties village board, municipal building. p. m.-Ulster County teacher Avis Gray was found Safety Council, City Hall court

> Tuesday, Sept. 18 12 noon-Lions Club, Governor

Clinton Hotel. Kingston Hospital development and planning meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel. 2:30 p. m.-Circle No. 4, First

Baptist Church, Mrs. Clifford Anderson, 15 Harrison street. 6:30 p. m-Saugerties Rotary Club, Schoentag's Hotel. 8 p. m.-Ulster County Volun-

teer Fire Association, Highland Malden-West Camp Fire Com-pany Auxiliary, West Camp fire-

8 p. m.—Heart Chapter, Committee for Rheumatic Fever Control, TB and Health Association, 74 John street. Kingston Post, 150, and Aux-

iliary meetings, 18 West O'Reilly YMCA Board of Directors meeting.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 12 noon—Rotary Club, Gover-nor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties P-TA banquet, Flamingo, Route 9W.

8 p. m.-St. Peter's School Association of Rosendale meeting. Ulster Town Board, Town Women's Council, First Baptist Church, Fall Quarterly meet-

8:30 p. m.—Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Katsbaan

Thursday, Sept. 20

2 p. m.-Kiwanis Club clambake, Williams Lake. Regular 12 noon meeting this week will not be held. 3 p. m .- Police Board meeting,

6:30 p. m.—Industrial Management Club, YMCA.

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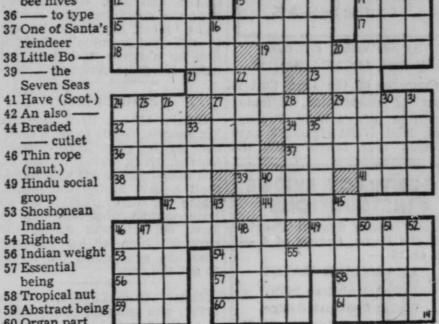
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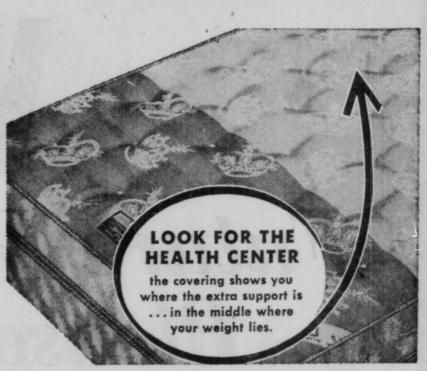
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By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Opening lead-& K

Courage, of the kind that is born of desperation, defeated South in today's hand. Perhaps

CONTRACT BRIDGE INSTRUCTIONS

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REASONABE RATES Phone: Shokan 2179 Write: Contract Bridge, P.O. Box 53, Boiceville, N. Y. West cards, but she found a way Harriman Advises to get out of trouble

Mrs. Wells opened the king of clubs and thought carefully be-Either East or South had started Those Under 40 with a singleton club, and it made quite a difference.

contract. West would probably get a club and a diamond, but physician about obtaining Salk ular meeting of Woodstock committee was named, program persons are cordially invited to

Mrs. Wells therefore decided to assume that her partner had started with a singleton club. led the jack of clubs at the sec-

Dean Cook, known San Francisco expert, held the East cards. He ruffed cent of those eligible have had the second club and saw at a glance that the unnaturally high play in clubs asked him to return eligibles have had their second a high-ranking side suit. Obey- shot. ing the request, Cook returned Those eligible for free vaccine the king of spades.

clubs to exit safely. South had through private physicians. to ruff and eventually had to Harriman cited a recent report losing his game contract.

Spot Saved

Omaha (AP)—A tired, perspir-Mrs. Nell Wells shouldn't have ing motorist finally found a curbdoubled four hearts with the side parking place in down town Omaha, deftly backed his car in, and happily made his way to deposit a coin in the the meter. There he was greeted by an irate woman who told him to move on, she was saving the parking place for her husband who had gone down the street Road Firms Can to get the car.

Lucas van Leyden, Dutch artist, was painting commercially at the age of 12, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Salk Shots for

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)-If South had started with a Gov. Harriman has advised adult singleton club, there was prob- New Yorkers, particullarly those ably no chance to defeat the under 40, to see their family

vaccination of all children in New Friedberg, president, presiding. Acting on this assumption, she York state who have not yet received protection against polio.

"To date, in the state as a whole," he said, "only 72 per even one shot of Salk vaccine, while only 50 per cent of the

are children aged six months South played the ace of through 19 years, and pregnant spades, and Mrs. Wells ruffed. women. Other persons may ob-Now she could lead the ace of tain the vaccine commercially

give up a spade trick to East, from the state health commissioner, Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, indicating a total of 314 polio cases so far this year in the 57 counties outside New York city, as demonstrating the value of

the Salk vaccine. cases at the same stage last year, ling, chairman, of the civil deand an average of 822 in the fense committee. four years just before the Salk vaccine was introduced, Harri- Woodstock Recreation Commit-

Keep Up With **Building Plans**

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)-New York state's road builders can meet the challenge of keep- July gave a report on the sesing abreast of the 500 million planned by the state, an indus-

try spokesman said today. H. V. Owens, chairman of the dustries Committee of New York State, said in a statement the industry could handle more than 400 million dollars of road building in the state and each succeeding year without "straining

Owens noted that in 1953 New York's highway construction industry executed 109 million dolltrs in state highway contracts and more than 252 million in

"We had many road builders

any challenge made of it and anity to spare? that the contractors could "construct all the roads the people

The starfish has an eye at the end of each arm, so it can see in tian women for the purpose of

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

and service, both in the local

Legion Auxiliary

Hears Group Reports

The governor offered the ad- was held Tuesday evening at the be held at the home of Mrs. File trustees of Woodstock Methodist Church. American Legion Auxiliary 1026, and publicity committees were vice yesterday when he urged Legion Hall with Mrs. Claire

> Monthly reports were given by the chairman of the various committees as follows: It was announced at the county meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held Sept. 10, at Shokan that Woodstock Auxiliary is leading the county in coupons. All coupons may be turned in to Mrs. Ethel Hasbrouck, chairman,

On membership, 22 senior and three junior members are active in the organization to date. Dues for the coming year are now payable to Mrs. Violet Underhill, chairman of the membership

On publicity, 351/2 inches were

Mrs. Friedberg appointed Mrs. Walenah Cashdollar, chairman of the community service com-The figure compares with 920 mittee and Mrs. Louisa Franck-

A donation was made to the tee and also a donation was pledged toward the fund for a projector to be purchased for the

Veterans Hospital in Albany. Plans were completed for the food and speciality sale to be held Saturday next to the Woodstock Colonial Pharmacy. The sale will start at 10 a. m

Mrs. Ruth Bark, delegate to the American Legion Auxiliary Convention held in Rochester in

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edith Snyder and Mrs. Claire Friedberg.

At the next meeting October 8, Miss Vivian Van Rorst, who Joint Highway Construction In- attended the Girls State in June will give her report.

Methodist Parish Schedules Activities

Woodstock, Sept. 13-The Rev. Garnett M. Wilder will preach Sunday a sermon titled, "Onehalf the World-Starving, Illiterate...and Non-Christian, And What are You Going to Do About It?" in the churches of the Meth-

A group of 13 people met at he Methodist parsonage in Woodstock Monday night, to organize a Wesleyan Service Guild.

bert Varney, Oct. 1. at 8 p. m. Methodist Church will meet at The first session of the Wood- the church Friday at 8 p. m. plans were made for the forma- in Paul's letters to the Ephesians those wishing to go from Wood- Huey's vehicle and drove away-Woodstock, Sept. 13-The reg- tion of the guild. A nominating and the Colossians. All interested stock. attend. The group meets at

stock parish-wide school of mis- The trustees will consider the sions was reported successful. new heating system. It is urgent The second session was sched- that all members be present. uled Sept. 13, at 8 p. m. The Woodstock Parish Methodist subject of the session will be Youth Fellowship will meet at damage and without injuring the Paul's idea of the church as a the Wittenberg Youth Center church and in the missionary body of Christ, and his idea of cause around the world. Definite the mission of the church as seen tion will be provided for all that followed, Mike Wright, one of the drivers, climbed into Leon

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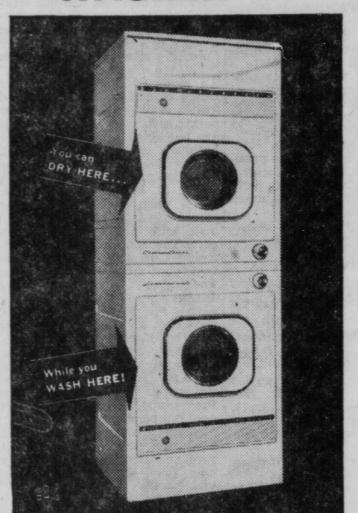
Little Rock, Ark. (A) - Two cars-same make, same color

Twin Automobiles

same model-collided on a street here without causing serious occupants. But in the excitement leaving his own car at the scene of the accident. Police contacted



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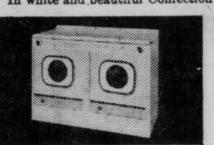
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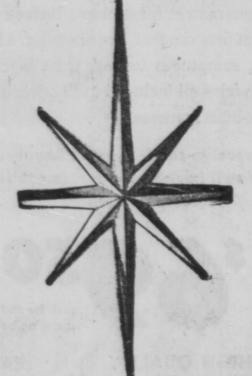
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Synthetic Rubber Due for Big Output by Firms, Report Says

New York, Sept. 14 (A)-The synthetic rubber industry, a wartime baby raised by the government and turned over to private industry last year, appears ready for a big bounce on its own.

DuPont is starting test runs this weekend on a new plant at Montague, Mich., which is expected to add 50 million pounds a

year to its production of neoof synthetic rubber.

The B. F. Goodrich Sponge Rubber Products Division earlier this week announced development of a cheaper, quicker process for making synthetic rub-

Reports in rubber industry circles say that Esso Research and Engineering Co. is about ready to unveil a unique rubber material for the transportation field.

Spurred by War

Production of synthetic rubber, discovered several years earlier, had to be stepped up in a hurry during World War 2 when the Japanese cut off supplies of natural rubber from Malaya. It wasn't until April, 1955, that the government felt it was safe to sell its warspawned synthetic rubber plants to private industry.

During 1955, synthetic rubber accounted for nearly 60 per cent of the new rubber consumed in the United States with sales of 894,900 long tons. Industry plans call for expansion to more than 1,300,000 long tons of synthetic

Started by U. S.

diene and styrene.

An offshoot of this type, called Buna N and made from butadiene and acrylonitrile, accounts for another 5 per cent.

maining 6 per cent.

No Relation to Suez

ing World War 2.

over the Suez canal, the proj- of the federal government.



INSECT SHIELD: Hunters today might erect a canopy over their beds to protect themselves from insects and this is exactly how the word started. The canopy began with boatmen in the Nile region of Egypt who erected coverings over their beds to protect themselves from "kanops" or gnats in the area.

bear no relation to the crisis.

Will Sell Ellis Island

Island will be put up for sale to Trautwein at the organ. Dupont's neoprene, made from the highest bidder for commerper cent and butyl, developed cial use. The 271/2-acre island in ing from isobutylene, the re- America for millions of immito sell the island was announced All are invited to attend. last night by Walter F. Downey, Although this week's develop- regional commissioner for the

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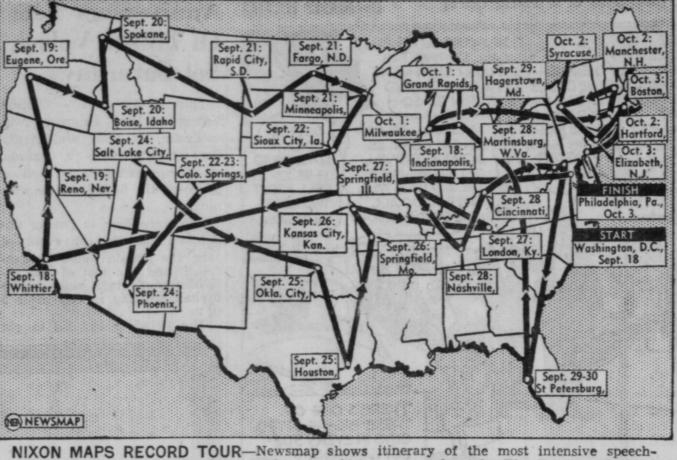
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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Methodist Notes

New Paltz, Sept. 14-The reg- visor. ects involved have been in the ular 11 o'clock morning worship works for months and years and service Sunday in New Paltz Lloyd Methodist Church will Methodist Church, Main and sponsor a rummage sale to be Cutting off the supply of na- Grove streets, will be followed held on Saturday, Sept. 22, in About 80 per cent of the syn- tural rubber would pose few at 11:15 by a coffee-hour in the American Legion Hall, Highland. scientists. thetic now produced is from the problems now, because several social hall of the church. All Pickups will be made on Friday, former government plants and companies have produced syn- visitors, new students, new res- Sept. 21. is known as GR-S, meaning govthetic "natural" rubber with all idents and old friends are inthe properties of the real thing. Vited. The Rev. Willett Porter, supper will be held in conjuncWhitehead, William C. Wheadon New York, Sept. 14 (49)—Ellis Brearey, with Mrs. Eugene C. cated on the New Paltz-Highland clared:

The early morning worship and fancy work and knickby Esso Research and Engineer- New York Bay, gateway to ducted this Sunday by Carl The choir of Phytarch Moth Mills, local preacher and member of the church. This service Both neoprene and butyl syngrants for a half century, was is scheduled for those who, thetic rubber also were pro- given up by the Immigration because of work or family plans, duced by the government dur- Service Nov. 12, 1954. Decision are unable to worship at 11 a.m.

The annual fall rummage sale by the ladies of the church will be held Friday and Saturday, ments come during the crisis General Services Administration Oct. 12 and 13. The announcement is made in advance so that save articles for the sale.

The annual culinarian event of the fall season is announced for Thursday evening, Oct. 18. When the black-diamond supper will be held. There will be servings the church: Miss Margaret Newton, Mrs. damaged when typhoon Emma struck South Korea Monday, a national police tabulation said and Mrs. Walter Smith.

the Methodist Church will be nese war, gave Japan control open daily for prayer and medi- over Korea's foreign affairs and

youth fellowship will meet Sunconsideration and the church. All young lion a year in the U.S.

Not to Raid Schools people in 6, 7, 8, or 9 grades are welcome. Kenneth Davis is ad-

minister of the local church, will tion with the church fair Sat- said that more graduate stupreach. The senior choir will be urday, Oct. 6 at the church hall dents must be encouraged to road. There will be vegetables

> odist Church will rehearse Tues- seriously affected and soon." day evenings at 7:30 p. m. according to an announcement made students are needed for public by Mrs. George Traver, choir di- school and university teaching rector. Rehearsals will be held in and for research and developthe church. George Meyer is ment in business and industry.

At the traditional golden years tomorrow. service held Sunday in New Paltz Methodist Church, the following 50 year plus members

Annexed Korea

In its endeavor to be of ser-vice to the people of New Paltz, which eneded the Russo-Japa-the Methodist Church will be she annexed Korea in 1910.

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Industry Is Urged

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)—The administrative director The Ladies' Aid Society of of the Syracuse University Research Institute said today that business and industry are raiding campus faculties for trained

In a talk prepared for a meeting of Associated Industries of stay on the campus. He de-

promising graduates to go on for knacks and of course, a com- graduate work and keep them on

Wheadon said more graduate

The two-day convention ends

Typhoon Kills 42

Seoul, Korea, Sept. 14 (AP)years of service and devotion to Forty-two persons were killed, the church: Miss Margaret New- and 5,000 homes destroyed or

ing, but you settle for less than the best when you overlook the fied today. Phone 5000,

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children, 21-year-old Lloyd, and 15-year-old Dorothy. With two

pack horses and their own mounts and traveling light, they

will start for Mexico on a trek

they figure will keep them away from home at least four years.

acre farm just north of here in northeastern Oklahoma, the

trip is neither impossible nor

crazy. He has his reasons for

"I have wanted to do this for

years," he explained. "It's one

of those things you keep putting

off and finally I decided to pick

a date and go. I want to meet

people and study their customs

"It's sort of a private good

the unusual journey.

and the way they live.

To Moore, who owns a 210-

London, Sept. 14 (AP)-The In-Pryor, Okla., Sept. 14 (A)stitute of London Underwriters Around the world on horseback. today more than doubled "war Sounds impossible? Crazy? Mayrisk" insurance rates on shipbe, but not to three mmbers of ments passing through the Suez covering war, strikes, riots and

Similar increases were put into effect on ships calling at Egyptian ports.
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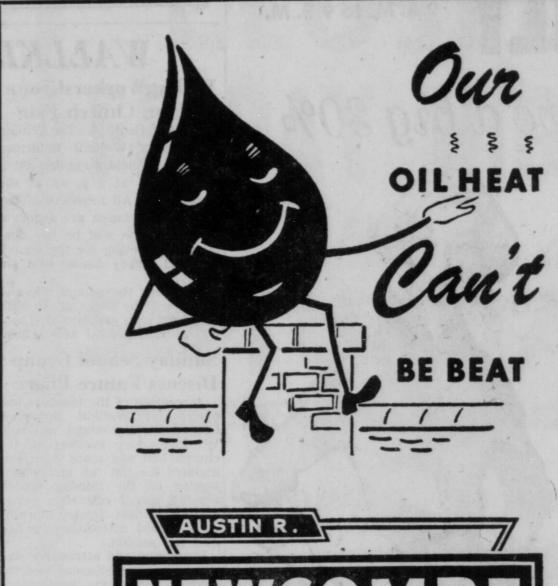
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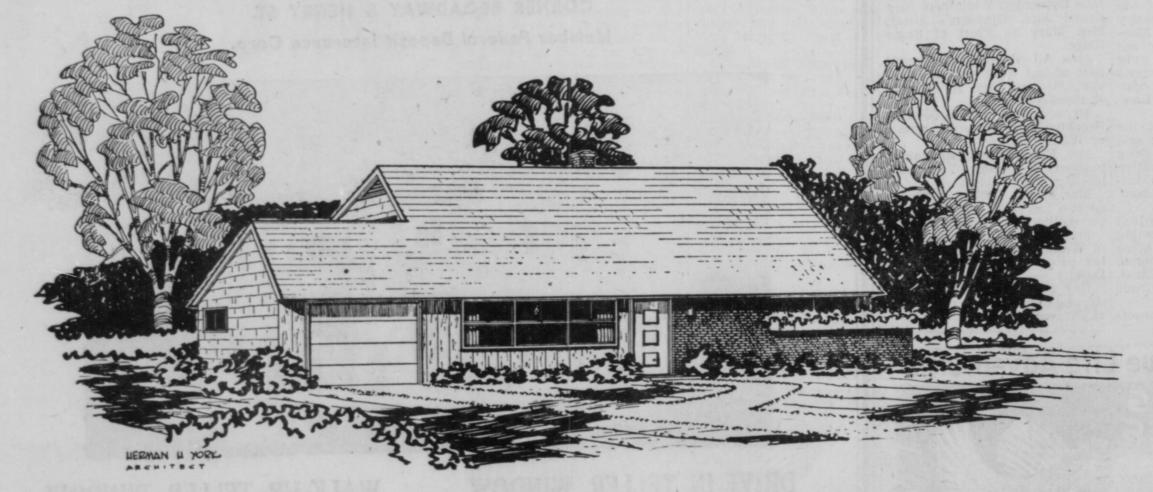
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Bard College Fire Department, wood" on the Bard College cam- small parking charge. first carnival toward this goal. said.

Charles Willing, fire chief, and Bard College Vols Charles Willing, fire chief, and Mrs. Gerard Degre are co-chairmen of a student-faculty committee which is making plans for the event. Games of all sorts, refreshments, free danc-Inc., has announced that it will ing and music will highlight the hold a gala carnival at "Blithe- evening's fun. There will be a

pus Saturday, Oct. 6 starting at the surrounding communities 5 p. m. The department, an in-dependent student organization, Fire Department, which anneeds a two-way radio for one swers calls in the neighboring of its fire engines, and is plan- areas in addition to the Bard ning to use the proceeds of its College campus, Chief Willing



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WALLKILL NEWS

Town Notes

Reformed Church - Sunday

At 11 a. m., the Rev. Walter

N. Van Popering will conduct

the worship services with the

or Orange at Lake Minnewaska.

Gardiner

Gardiner, Sept. 12 — Regular services will be held Sunday at the Reformed Church. Worship

service at 11 a. m., Sunday school

at 10 a. m. The Rev. Kenneth Cordes will be in charge. The

Sunday school will hold its Rally Day during the regular Sunday

school hour. Parents and friends

are invited. Dutch Daughters

will meet at the home of Mrs.

Frank McCord at Montgomery

The Ladies Auxiliary of the

Gardiner Fire Department will

meet at the firehouse Monday,

Sept. 17 at 8 p. m. The nominating committee includes Mrs.

Lawson Upright, Mrs. Ransom Freer, Jr., and Mrs. William Summick. They will submit names of officers for the coming

year. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Stametedes and Mrs. Isaac

Mrs. Stella Woolsey was a wekend guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gladding

of Richmond Hill, L. I., spent the past week with her brother, John Ostrander. While here they

Mrs. Milton Decker of Thellis spent a few days last week with

Mr. and Mrs. George Couturier of Washington, N. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Roy Every attended a three-

day milk sanitation conference

Warwick.

on Wednesday, Sept. 19.

school will convene at 10 a. m.

pleted in June, 1956.

guest speaker.

WillingWorkersGroup | ing were Lillian Wood, Florence Foster and Anna Bown. To Plan Church Fair

Wallkill, Sept. 14-The Willing Wallkill, Sept. 14—The Willing
Workers of Wallkill Reformed
Wallkill celebrated their 50th Church will hold a regular meet- wedding anniversary on Sunday ing Monday at 2 p. m. at the afternoon with an open house church hall. All members of the society and church are asked to and greeted the couple with attend as this will be the final their congratulations. planning meeting for the church fair and turkey dinner held an-

This year the annual fair and dinner will be held Oct. 10 with Promotion day exercises will be the usual gifts and booths. There held and attendance awards will will also be several new booths. be given for the year just com-

Sunday School Group Discuss Future Plans

A meeting of the teachers and Reformed Church choir providofficers of Wallkill Reformed ing the music. Mrs. Louise Dids-bury will be at the organ with Wednesday evening at the Jack Henderson, choral director. church hall and plans were for- Friday, Sept. 21, 8 p. m., formulated for the fall and winter eign missions rally of the Classis session of the Sunday school. of Orange will be held at Ellen-Sunday school officially opened ville Reformed Church. Podma at 10 a. m. last Sunday morning Satya, an Indian student of with a good attendance for the Biblican Seminary, will be the Route 4, PO Box 492, Kingston. first fall session. ce day Saturday, Sept. 29, 3

will be observed Sunday and the annual men's retreat of Classis students will receive their awards for their perfect attendance and excellent work. They will also move into their new classes and the new departments.

It was also decided that beginning in the Primary Department downstairs under Superintendent Mrs. Jesse McHugh, through the first two grades of the Junior Department upstairs, graded lesson material will be followed this year. The additional classes will use the regular Sunday school material, until these lower classes advance to the newer teachers. Eventually, the entire Sunday school will be following a three year cycle of graded Bible lessons.

ReformedChurchPlans Rally Day Services

Rally day services will be held at Wallkill Reformed Church at 11 a. m. Sept. 30. Mrs. Frederick Terwilliger and Mrs. George Brach will be in charge of the program. This is one of the outstanding events of the Sunday school work in Wallkill.

Legion Auxiliary Sets **Election Night Dinner**

Ladies Auxiliary of Rose Sheeley Post, Unit 1034 was held Monday evening. Plans for the annual election night dinner. While here they visited Mrs. Gladding's sister, Mrs. Mary E. Pratt of Stone Ridge. The first fall meeting of the nual election night dinner were Mrs. Alfred Manganaro spent made and extensive preparations part of last week with her parare now underway by the committee with Mrs. Samuel Lawson, chairman.

Part of last week with her part

It was also decided that the Brooklyn were Saturday guests auxiliary will hold a food sale of Walter DuBois. Friday, Sept. 28 at Edsalls Drug
Store at 10 a. m. The committee in charge is Vivian McLean, Lilbowling club Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Butter entertained members of a New York city bowling club Sunday. lian Wood and Gertrude Camer-

President, Kathleen Birdsall her mother, Mrs. Fannie Pizzuto. announced that the next meeting to October 8 will be at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Cameron. Hostesses will be Grace Holland, DeWitt. Olive Vandermark and Gertrude

Hostesses for Monday's meet- at Syracuse this week.

Births

recorded the following births:

celebration in the church hall from 2 to 4 p. m. Many attended

> Sept. 6-William Matthew to Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Dugan, River Road, Ulster Park; John Kurt to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Gremer, 72 Garden street, and Randall Paul to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth John Woolsey, 231 Downs street.

and Wendy Gay to Mr. and Mrs.

Sept. 9-Peter James to Mr.

HEARING FORUM ONTEORA CENTRAL SCHOOL BOICEVILLE

The city registrar recently

Sept. 5-Susan Pearl to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Riccardi, Route 1, PO Box 385-A, Lake Katrine; Katherine Ann to Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. McNamara, Hurley, and Cynthia Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer Jr., Stone Ridge.

Sept. 7-Donna Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Michael Kudzy, Box 570, Route 4, Kingston; Wade George to Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Kiernan, Route 2, Box 184, Saugerties, John William Schaefer, High

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Anniversary Fete Of Tillson Vols Set Saturday

celebrate its 20th anniversary parking. Saturday, with a parade, speeches, refreshments and a dance at the firehall in the eve- ber of prominent local and area

nounced that in the event of Kingston Fire Department; Deprain, the parade would be cancelled, and the rest of the activities would take place in the firehall starting shortly after 5 Rosendale supervisor; Richard and about 22 pounds of canned

Prominent Speakers Following the parade a nummen will be heard briefly. Among those scheduled to talk are Jo-The committee in charge an- seph Murphy, former chief of the

under way at 4:30 p. m., will Tillson Reformed Church; the form at 4 p. m. on Bedford avenue, off the Springtown road, Church, Rosendale; Russell and will be routed on Spring- Douglass chief of Tillson Voluntown road to Tillson road, east | teer Fire Company; Fred Palma to Messmer avenue, around the tier, commissioner, Tillson Fir block and back to the firehall. District, and Hollis Harvey Tillson, Sept. 14 — Tillson Sheriff's office men and fire po- president of Tillson Volunteer lice from Tillson and Rosendale Fire Company. George Popp Volunteer Fire Company will will direct traffic and handle chairman of the affair, will be master of ceremonies.

able to all attending the affair following the speeches. From provide music for dancing in the hall. There will be no charge to the public for any of the activities. The Ladies' Fire Auxiliary will be in charge of refreshments

m. Talleur of Friends Church, Till- and frozen citrus fruit juice a son; the Rev. Scott Vining of year.

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SCARE

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 13 -The Egyptian trouble will not of supply would be available result in any war. Sir Anthony from Venezuela, West Indies, Eden and Guy Mollet, Premier and the United States. For a of France, who have been criti- in England and France would cized as being "soft," may feel need to be rationed. that this is a good opportunity to Within a year new pipelines show their real strength.

At President Eisenhower's last press conference he stated clear- the Mediterranean to the Gulf ly that all nations should re- of Aqaba. Furthermore, with an spect "the sovereignty of Egypt increase in tanker capacity, as it applies to the Suez Canal." England and France could temporarily return to the old route Nasser demanded, there is noth- nations to the need of more ing to fight over except regula- tanker capacity so that they tions and toll charges. President will not again risk being cut Eisenhower made clear that the off International Treaty of 1888 Doubtless Nasser remembers Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. the meeting. Refreshments were gives many nations rights in and what the airlift did in bringing that this does not mean that into Berlin several years ago in the church hall. All are wel-Egypt internationalized her sov- when Stalin tried a stunt similar come

cut relinquishing sovereignty or sion, and big tankers. ownership of its streets. The city may make regulations and fares

Five Nation Committee

Menzies. I forecast that the and France and Egypt will ar- ough Tuesday evening. final agreement will recognize rive at a peaceful settlement; the sovereignty of Egypt, but but whatever happens, the Unitthat nothing will be done to ed States will keep out of any seriously harm the Suez Canal fighting. Furthermore, we will Company, which has the fran- continue our present policy of chise to operate the canal. Like withdrawing troops from Euall dictators, "President" Nasser rope and reorganizing our the Ladies' Aid Society met at his power and keep his the new nuclear policy. However, the one thing Egypt needs most-other than better character-is more money. ed additional funds.

What Nasser Fears

however, other arguments the swim at least 10 feet under watained at the home of Mrs. Committee of Five could use ter and stay submerged at least Jacques Baumann, with Mrs. with President Nasser. For in- a minute.

BABSON DISCUSSES SUEZ | stance, more than one half of Britain's oil imports come through this canal. If the canal should be closed, other sources short time only, the use of oil

> could be built to carry oil direct to the Mediterranean. This pipeline would be from Haifa on

to Nasser's. In fact, it is a fair From a legal standpoint it is question whether the Suez much like a city which gives a Canal would be built today, with Mrs. A. D. McKinstry in Gardistreet railway or bus company a the possible competition of air ner Tuesday afternoon. permanent franchise, but with- transport, electrical transmis-

Suez and the Stock Market as it desires, so long as it does eral good reasons for taking of their wedding anniversaries. time. What will ultimately family on Wednesday. The Committee of Five Neu- create a crash in the stock mar-

Animal Performers

passed on to the untimate condiving dog are pets of the Doug- Friday. Twelve members and two Neither Egypt, nor the other miss the fun on swimming parcountries which are benefiting from American dollars, want to ties and "just takes off and 'dog joyed. The October, meeting will be guilty of "expropriation." paddles' out in the water." He be held at the home of Mrs. Clif-They know this would frighten away American, English, and French investors. There are,





supper under the auspices of the

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Sept. 12 - The tess. The devotions were led by Ladies Aid Society will hold a Mrs. Laurence Dolan. The presi-States will not get into a squab- around the Cape of Good Hope. food sale on Friday at 2:30 p. m. sided at the business meeting. ble. Since that is apparently all This Suez scare will awaken A fine variety of baked goods is The date for the annual turkey

> There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley and one visitor were present at

Miss Bertha Sutton called at the home of her cousins, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Sherwood spent Saturday after-Although there may be sev- noon and evening in observance

not "take property without due profits today on stocks, certain- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boothby ly the Suez scare is no reason of Cranford, N. J., visited Mr. for selling stocks at the present and Mrs. William Powell and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, tral Nations is in Cairo confer- ket will be some totally unex- Mr. and Mrs. Myron Anderson ring with President Nasser. The pected event which no one can and Miss Bertha Sutton were enchairman of this Committee is now forecast. Therefore, I re- tertained at the home of Mr. and the Australian Prime Minister peat my forecast that England Mrs. James Shurter in Marlbor-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garrison and sons John and Robert were dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Terwilliger and mother, Mrs. Baker in Clintondale on Sunday.

Last Wednesday afternoon must do something radical to fighting strength to conform to the home of Mrs. Elwood Powell. The devotions were led by Mrs. Burton Ward. The president, Mrs. Gerow Wilkin, presided at Ludington, Mich. (AP)—A cat the business meeting. Final plans nearly everything else, are that likes to swim and a skin were made for the food sale to be held at the church hall this strand says Whitey, his wife's meeting. Mrs. Charles Jenkins cat, apparently doesn't like to joined the society at this meeting. The hostess served refresh-

Ella Gregg as the assistant hos-

NARCE to Meet Oct. 13; Invite Wharton to Speak

An invitation will be extended to Congressman Ernest Wharton to attend a meeting of Ulster County Chapter 461, National Association of Retired Civil Employes, on Saturday, Oct. 13, it was announced today. The meeting will be held at the YWCA at

Mr. Wharton will be asked to attend the meeting to discuss bills in Congress which affect retired

civil employes. It is the desire of the local chapter to have a different public servant at each meeting. dent, Mrs. Frank Dylewski, pre-

It was reported following the regular meeting Monday night that at least four new members had joined the organizaguild has been set for Wednes-day, Nov. 7. Thirteen members

publicity, said that "quite a few and Sunday school at 10 o'clock served by the hostess and as- retired federal employes in the local chapter is seeking to reach these employes, he said. Denniston with Mrs. Gerow

Following the meeting at the Schoonmaker as the assistant YWCA a social was enjoyed by the membership. Walter Pettin-Martin Leigh DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeWitt, and ger is president of the chapter.

What could be better than Ellen Florence Sherwood, daughreaching the biggest market at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Sherwood, were baptized at the serv- the least expense. That's what ices in the New Hurley Church you do when you use the Freelast Sunday by the pastor the man Classified want ads. Phone Rev. Harvey Noordsy.

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Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor a day in advance. Phone 5000.

5 p. m.-West Camp Church fair, children's pet show. Saturday, Sept. 15

10 a. m .- Olive Bridge Methodist Church sale, on the lawnof Carrie Davis' house, Krum-6 p. m.-Buffet dinner, Wil-

8 p. m.-Dance, Woodstock Country Club. Sunday, Sept. 16

twyck Country Club.

4 p. m.—Golf tournament and dance, Woodstock Country Club.

B'nai B'rith Women Plan to Meet Monday at 8:30

The first meeting of the B'nai and the late W. Scott Smith, to B'rith women will be held Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center.

A special program has been planned by Doris Shorr, program chairman. Marion Clark, designer and milliner, will discuss and show the latest trend in hat fashions. The refreshments chairman

has planned a tea for all old and new B'nai B'rith members. Mrs. Selma Miller will preside over a short business meeting.

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On Sunday, Sept. 9 at 2:30 groom, was the best man. Servm. in St. Peter's Church, Miss ing as ushers were Robert Klu-Shirley Margaret Henninger, berdanz, John Geary and Steven about it or not. daughter of Mr. Ewald Hennin- Nagy ger of 14 Lawrenceville street, A reception was held at the exchanged vows with Nicholas Alpine Inn for approximately and Mrs. Nicholas Peter Raden- mony ceremony was the Rev. William now employed by IBM in Kings-

rick and Richard Scherer sang of Kingston High School, spent right about this?

riage by her uncle, Ralph Hom- sie long tapered sleeves and a scal-loped lace bertha with tiny colWhen they return from their lar. The bodice was embroidered trip, the couple will reside on with iridescent sequins and her Dewitt Mills road, Kingston. bouffant skirt terminated in a chapel length train. A bridal cap of matching lace and seed pearls secured the veil. The bride carried a bouquet of white

Mrs. Albert Kiersted Jr., of 30 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of azure blue nylon chiffon, styled with a will be held Thursday in the N. Y. shirred bodice, scoop neckline West Hurley fire hall at 8 p. m. and cap sleeves. The full flowing skirt was floor length and she wore a halo type headpiece with the meeting. a circular tulle veil. She car-

ried a colonial bouquet of pink Serving as bridesmaids were ladies of the community are corthe Misses Susanne Finkle, dially invited to attend. Athena Snyder and Joan Miller.

Their gowns were identical in style to that of the matron of honor and they carried colonial bouquets of yellow gladioli. Richard J. Kocsis of 162 Fair- Tuesday, 11 a. m. at the Bloomview avenue, cousin of the bride-

New members are cordially invited to attend. Jumper! Dress! Party Server

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It is the man's mother who

people do not know.

Wedding Announcements

Answer: Correctly, wedding announcements are sent to all those who were not invited to the wedding, whether they know

centerpiece on a dinner table is Members are cordially invited Peter Radenberg, Jr., son of Mr. 110 guests following the cere- of fruit rather than flowers, isn't it proper for a guest to help him became the bride of John Thom- bride, was the maid of honor. berg Sr., 59 East Chester stret. Mrs. Radenberg is a graduate (or her) self to a piece of fruit as McCooey, son of the late She wore a pale blue net over Officiating at the double ring of Kingston High School and is after dessert. A friend of mine Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mc- silk taffeta styled with a fitted says it is not proper to disar- Cooey of Glenford, Saturday, bodice, short jacket and full Reynolds.

At the organ was Nan Gold
At the organ was Nan Gold
At the organ was Nan Gold
Cooey of Gleffold, Saturday, Skirt. Her Juliette cap matched purely for decoration. Is she nuptial Mass in St. Joseph's feekingston High School spent right about this?

Answer: It is correct to eat if the fruit is in such a compli-

Should the boy or girl go riage by her brother, Vincent M. the Academy of St. Ursula and through a revolving door first? This is one of many questions in tilly lace over bridal satin, fash- Nursing. leaflet E-11, "Do You Know loned with a fitted bodice, long Your ABC's in Manners?" (A tapered sleeves and an illusion of Cardinal Hayes High School, quiz for high school boys and low with a small pointed col- Bronx, and is employed by the girls.) Mrs. Post is sorry she lar embroidered in iridescent se- American Telephone and Telecannot answer personal mail. To quins. The bouffant skirt of lace graph Company. obtain a copy, send 10 cents in and tulle terminated in a circucoin to Dept. EP, c/o The lar court train. A sweatheart New England states, the bride Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. shaped bridal cap of matching wore a mauve tweed fitted suit Demonstration Extension Service Box 99, Station G, New York 19, lace, trimmed with seed pearls with navy blue accessories and and iridescent sequins secured white orchid corsage. the French illusion fingertip

Club Notices

High Falls Youth Club will West Camp Fair All members, their friends and First lesson in clutch bag invited to attend. There will be making will be given by leaders, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Baker, meeting.

Coach House Players Readings for the first production of the season, "Ladies in Camp. Waiting," will be held at the Coach House, 12 Augusta street, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Members are asked to be

Hooked Rug Exhibit Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will sponsor a hand hooked rug exhibit and art exhibit Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29 from 1 to 9 p. m. at the church.

Zepheniah Chapter of B'nai B'rith will meet Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center.

Ladies' Aid Society Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold an annual roast turkey supper, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 5:30 p. m. Public is cordially invited.

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should go to see (or write to) the girl and also her mother. In this case, which is hampered by distance, you should, of course, write a welcoming letter to your future son-in-law. That is all. If his mother doesn't write to you, you must not be offended because this is one of the rules of etiquette · which a great many

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married soon at a very small wedding with just the immediate families present. Many of my old friends and relatives do, however, know of my forthcoming marriage. I would like to know if wedding announcements should be sent to them anyway, or whether they are sent only to those who do not know of my marriage.

Fruit Centerpiece Dear Mrs. Post: When the ter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. sal with a white orchid.

two years in Japan with the

White gladioli and palms dec- U. S. Army and is now in the the fruit after you have finished electronic technician apprentice your dessert, providing people papal blessing of the Pope. The bride was given in mar-school with IBM in Poughkeep-remain seated at table. However, assistant pastor, officiated at the She wore a gown of rose For her wedding trip to Maine, cated arrangement that taking double ring ceremony. point lace over bridal satin, the bride wore a brown dress one piece might cause an avathe organ and Robert Gallo sang fashioned with a fitted bodice, with red accessories and a cor- lanche of the rest it would be several selections. better not to take it.

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meet tonight at 8 in the High Falls firehall. Those in the age group of 12 to 19 are cordially. games and dancing after the served at the West Camp

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The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick

officiated at the ceremony.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Lown of 20 Golf Terrace are attending a conference of the Equitable Life Insurance Society at Equinox House, Manchester-in-the Mountains, Vt. Mr. Lown qualified for the trip through his sales effort. He will be one of the speakers during the confer-

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The highlight of the second final evening of the annual the children's pet show which There is no admittance fee and opens tonight at 6 o'clock in a large free parking area is the parish hall. Pets will be reg- available for patrons of the fair.





MRS. JOHN T. McCOOEY

Joan Ann Cahill Weds John McCooey;

Miss Joan Ann Cahill, daugh- The bride carried a bridal mis-

Cahill of 23 West O'Reilly street, O'Reilly street, sister of the

The bride was given in mar- Mrs. McCooey is a graduate of

than 100 were served on the the Yankee pitching game, house

A large crowd and balmy flict with the pet show. How-

weather favored the Young ever, two shows of cartoons for

ous stream of youngsters lined | The specialty booths of the

side concessions and a continu- during the evening.

Couple Also Receive Papal Blessing

The couple also received the

The Rev. James V. Keating,

Cahill. She wore a gown of Chan-

350 Patrons Attend

Traditional Dinner

More than 350 dinners were

Church Fair Thursday night by

the ladies of St. Paul's Evan-

gelical Lutheran Church of West

Both the 5 and 6 o'clock serv-

ings were sold out and more

last table of the traditional din-

Couples Club operating the out-

up for the pony rides supplied

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and final day of the fair will be event.

(Pennington photo)

Miss Helen Cahill of 23 West

fashioned bouquet of pink roses.

Gerard Sherriff of Glenford

was the best man. Serving as

ushers were the bridegroom's brothers-in-law, Matthew Kane

and Terrence O'Neil, both from

New York city.
Following the church cere-

mony, a reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Benedictine Hospital School of

The bridegroom is a graduate

For her wedding trip to the

The couple plan to make

their future home in Glenford.

istered and numbered by the

committee and will be exhibited

until the time of the judging

The judging panel will include

Miss Lauretta Tierney, Miss

Saugerties of 1956 who will ap-

pear through the courtesy of the

Saugerties Area Chamber of

Commerce; Town Supervisor

Peter M. Williams and Elden C.

Myer, president of the Sauger-ties Fish and Game Club.

open the second night, including

of glass, hole in one golf and darts. The ponies will not be

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women's auxiliaries, the exotic

will continue for the second and

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Republican Women Plan Card Party For October 25

Ulster County Republican There will be special emphasis Day of Atonement Tuesday, Sept. 11, and it was announced that Mrs. Hubert Smith will be chairman of the annual card party which will be held at the Governor Clinton

It was also decided that the quarters, location to be de-

termined at a later date. Mrs. John Schussler and Mrs. Lee Rognon reported on their trip to San Francisco where they attended the Republican national

Mrs. Schussler gave a description of the Cow Palace in which the convention was held. It was Mrs. Rognon's first trip to the

urged all members of the club to take an active part in the coming election and stressed the vital part women play in such

New members were also weland Miss Hazel Bloom.

to contact Mrs. Henry DeWitt.

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Women's Club held its meeting in Kingston schools next week on tion in developing the nation.

Week, starting Monday. club will have an election head- Day throughout the land, by pro-

> The color films to be shown will emphasize incidents in U. S. Hashana, the New Year, which is as follows: history in which the Constitution started the year 5717. played an important part, Mr. On Yom Kippur, a day of fast- a. m. arriving at School 13 at 8

schools, the seventh grade in their transgressions. the Myron J. Michael school and American Hebrew Congregation to the citizenship advection to the Congregation and the Congregation and the Congregation of the Congregation and Congregation to the Congregation and Congregation a

Pupils Entertain

comed. They are Mrs. Clarence Van Demark, Mrs. Ethel Sheeley musicale this week at the studio tion for forgiveness for deeds of Bus leaves School 13 for and Miss Hard Please. on Washington avenue in honor of Mrs. William J. Schmidtkonz The prayers at both Yom Kip-The chairman also urged those of San Francsico, Calif., who is pur services emphasize the Jewdesiring tickets for the picnic visiting with her sisters-in-law, ish belief in man's capacity for the Misses Sophie and Lina spiritual betterment, the

Schmidtkonz, Those on the program includmobile drivers in the U. S. is ed Derek Schoonmaker, Lynn about 75 million. Total U. S. Carl, Lauren Carpenelli, Ellen Carney, James Valeo, Nancy De-Witt, Jerry Singer, Francine Turck and Bob Fischer.

Cameron Rylance, former Succumbs at 87 pupil of Miss Schmidtkonz, now attending the Crane School of Music in Potsdam, also played several selections.

Vocal selections were sung by Mrs. William Schmidtkonz in Schmidtkonz in German. *Refreshments were served.

B'nai B'rith Lodge Sponsors Dance On Saturday Night

B'nai B'rith, Zephaniah Lodge 131, will hold its annual Yom Kippur dance Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Barn.

It is a traditional event of the organization and regarded as the year's outstanding social for

Proceeds are used for B'nai retirement. B'rith's civic service program. Members of the committee ar- law school board. Werbalowsky, chairman, Charles European countries for his con-Ronder, Herbert Gertner, Milton tributions to education. He was including a large variety of Divine worship service, 10 a. m. Dubin and David Kline as an- an authority on Greek history booths will be displayed at the president of the lodge.

In our anxiety to announce the opening of a Triple "S" Stamp Redemption store, yesterdays Ad stated that it was now open.

This was incorrect but watch for the opening in the very near future.

The GRAND UNION CO.

Sundown Marks Yom Kippur,

at the Governor Clinton Hotel, the importance of the Constitu- New York, Sept. 14 (A)-Yom Kippur, the day of atonement temporary bus schedule for the Earl F. Soper, superintendent and the holiest day of the Jewish opening of Port Ewen Schools religious calendar, will be ob- Monday and applying to children of city schools, said educational moving pictures will be screened observance of Constitution served from sundown today until attending School 13 and Andersundown tomorrow by Jews by Robert Graves, principal. September 17 is Constitution throughout the world. It concludes the 10-day high holy day until the new school opens, Prinseason which began with Rosh cipal Graves said. The schedule

ing, abstention and prayer, Jews a. m.

the citizenship education tions, Jewish tradition holds that a. m. During the course of the meeting Senator Arthur H. Wicks to the citizenship education tions, Jewish tradition holds that before God will pardon a transgression, the guilty must seek the foregiveness of the individual who was wronged.

For Musical Program day begins with the singing of arriving at Anderson School at and Mrs. Elsie Groves. A group of piano pupils of Lina the celebrated hymn, Kol Nidre, 12:20 p. m. Bus returns the

nouncement said.

FormerEducation Head, Dr. Graves

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)_ Funeral services will be held to- anxious to secure new members Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. French and Miss Sophie Frank Pierpont Graves, former state education commissioner who died yesterday. He was 87.

gin at 8 p. m. and will be followed by a work session in corsage making instructed by Mrs.

Bruce Dayis

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Dr. Graves had been a patient Bruce Davis. in St. Peter's Hospital since Mon-

He was education commissioner for 19 years and retired in 1940 at the mandatory retire-

came into possession of more than 40 academic degrees, one of AndDinnerAnnounced which was a law degree he obtained in 1943 after entering Al-

In 1944 he was named to the announcement today.

ranging the dance are Seymour Dr. Graves was cited by four be served the second day, Thurs- Home nounced by Bernhardt Kramer, and language and was the author Town of Esopus auditorium both president of the lodge. and a variety of other subjects. All booths will open 4 p. m. Dr. Graves was graduated from Columbia University with a Kindergarten Slates Bachelor of Arts degree and later received M. A. and Ph.D. de-

> Wisconsin, Chicago and Columbia before becoming state commissioner of education in 1921. Dr. Graves was married twice. His first wife, the former Helen Hope Wadsworth, died in 1943. The second, Mrs. Jessie Chase

He is survived by two daughters and a son. The body is to be cremated.

Third Negro Enters

Clay, Ky., Sept. 14 (AP) — A third Negro child today enrolled in the Clay school despite an opinion of the state's attorney

AMERICAN MENU white students continued their liams personally escorted the two Gordon children, James, 10, and Teresa, 8, in the school along with another Negro child, Bobbie Carl Copeland, 12. Only 11 Clay residents were on hand to watch the children and 12 of the school's 17 teachers file into the

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Area Activities

Church Notes

of Kingston directs both.

Sacrament will follow. Tuesday,

6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts of Troop

30 meets at the parish hall with

followed by Benediction of the

Club will be held at the parish

Club will meet at the parish hall.

Saturday, confessions from 4:30

Mass is celebrated each morning

Port Ewen Methodist Church,

teacher. Mens fellowship class,

Announce School | Finch, Sue Farrell, Diane Michel, Donna Polhemus Kathleen Rob. **Bus Schedule** For Opening Day

son School was announced today This schedule will be in effect

The films will be shown to examine their deeds of the past grades 4 to 6 in the grade year and seek forgiveness for 8:20 a. m. stopping at School 13, Charley's Gas Station, Beichert's George Washington School, in According to the Union of Garage and Doris street, arriv-

Noon Schedule

11:50 a. m. stopping at School duct its monthly meeting at the to Thruway Police. He landed 13, Charley's Gas Station, firehouse Monday at 8 p. m. about 5:20 p. m., they said. The worship at sundown to- Beichert's Garage, Doris street, Hostesses will be Mrs. Heldron Bus leaves School 13 for New

> Afternoon. Schedule Bus leaves School 13 at 4:30 p. m., travels south along 9W to Anderson School and picks up Anderson School children and

returns the same route.

Home Demonstration Unit Seeks Members

Salem at 12 noon.

Port Ewen unit of Ulster CSsR, pastor—Masses 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The Presentation Wom-County Extension Service, Home en's Club and all the women of Demonstration Department is which they would welcome at morrow at 2:30 p. m. in the First the coming meeting scheduled Presbyterian Church for Dr. at Port Ewen fire hall Tuesday. The business meeting will begin at 8 p. m. and will be fol-

> The unit would welcome any Most Blessed Sacrament and one interested in the home and confessions. The monthly meetfamily life who would care to ing of Presentation Women's join. Prospective members may attend the schedule meeting hall following Novena. Thursday, and make known their desire to 7:30 p. m., the Catholic Youth

accept membership. Reformed Church Fair to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Holy

The annual fair and turkey dinner of Port Ewen Reformed the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pasbany Law School following his Church will be held Oct. 24 and tor—Sunday school and Ladies 25 according to a committee Bible class, Mrs. S. P. Tinney,

The annual turkey dinner will the Rev. F. W. Coutant, teacher. day in the church hall. The fair Mr. Opliger, teacher at 9 a. m.

Half day sessions of kindergar-ten will be held in School 13 begrees. He taught at the Universities of Missouri, Pennsylvania, ginning Monday. Mrs. Evva Schussler's class will convenfrom 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon and Miss Margaret Matthews' class will be held from 12:30 to 3:30

Pupils register in Mrs. Schus-The second, Mrs. Jessie Chase Malcolm, died a few years ago. He is survived by two downs. Sler's class include Barry Boomhower, George Cole, Joseph Costello, William Haley, Raymond in New York city.
Hogan, Dennis La Gotta, Alan Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn of Hogan, Dennis La Gotta, Alan Larkin, Robert Newton, John

with sermon topic, "His Unchanging Word in a Changeable World." Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study class conducted by the pastor. Saturday, 6:30 p. m. senior choir meet for rehearsal The Rev. Mr. Opliger will direct

Village Notes Mrs. William Kuhn, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves for the past three weeks has returned to her home in Smith-

Mrs. E. A. Skinner, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cunningham, has returned to her home

Massapequa Park, L. I. spent Sentor, Charles Wesley, Robert Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker, Michele Bonville, Su- John T. Groves at their home on san Doyle, Mary Fede, Barbara Salem street.

general the Negroes were illegal-ly enrolled. The school's 590 Blend Tuna Chunks With boycott. Adj. Gen. J. J. B. Wil- Vegetables for Casserole



ROBUST CASSEROLE fit for company is created from tender chunks of tuna with vegetables in cream sauce.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Canned tuna in oil is on the recipe of Mrs. Ruth Hayes of thoroughly heated. Chicago. She is a business woman who enjoys entertaining. But she must keep her food prepara-

Tuna Company Casserole-

(Makes 6 servings) onions, 2 tablespoons chopped,

cooked mushrooms. Drain tuna and reserve 3 ta- Company tuna casserole blespoons oil. Add flour and salt steamed rice, lettuce, tomato to tuna oil and blend. Gradually and green pepper salad, crisp add milk and cream and cook French bread, butter or margaover low heat, stirring constant- rine, honeydew melon or canned

into pieces. Add tuna, carrots, NEA Food and Markets Editor peas, onions and mushrooms to white sauce; mix well. Turn into lightly greased 2-quart casserole. national list of plentiful foods. Bake in moderate oven (350 de-Therefore we will give you a gress F.) 20 minutes, or until

Tuna Cheese Rolls-(Makes 4 servings)

Eight thin slices bread, 1 8tion to a minimum. This cas- ounce package cream cheese, serole is one of her standbys- softened, 1 canned pimiento, easy, popular and with a "party" finely chopped, 1 61/2-ounce can chunk-style tuna, drained, 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine.

Cut crusts from bread. Com-Two 7-ounce cans solid-pack bine cheese and pimiento. Mix tuna, 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup ion. Brush with butter or margamilk, 1/2 cup light cream, 2 cups rine. Arrange in shallow baking cooked carrots, 2 cups cooked pan and bake in hot oven (400 peas, 1/2 cup cooked, small white degrees F.) 15 minutes, or until browned.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: ly, until thickened. Break tuna or frozen fruit, coffee, tea, milk.

Pilot Uninjured InForcedLanding On State Thruway

Miss Matthews' class includes Norma Aikins, Karen Bock, Airman 1/c Richard C. Ag-Paula Brown, Barbara Brink, gers, 24, of Stewart Air Force Arnee Ellsworth, Linda Every, Constance Orlando, Nancy Potter, Nora Van Vliet, Cheryl Thursday evening when a two-Whispell, Joyce Williams, John Anderson, Frederick Clark, seater plane he was piloting developed propeller trouble and Michael Colinkos, Keith Hults, George Longendyke, Kevin Mur- was forced to land on the Thruphy, Patrick O'Donnell and way about halfway between the Saugerties and Catskill inter-

Thruway Police at Albany told Mrs. Charles Zimmerman will Bus leaves the Capri, 7:45 entertain the Hope Social Club the Freeman today Aggers, asat her home on Salem street signed to the 329th Material Saturday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Squadron at the Newburgh base, Wallace C. Mabie, co-hostess. Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet was piloting a 1946 Fairchild at the Boy Scout rooms of the low-wing monoplane. The owner Reformed Church Tuesday at 7 of the plane had not been de-

Aggers developed propeller trouble, landed on the south-The Ladies Auxiliary of Port bound lane and taxied the plane Bus leaves Sleightsburgh road, Ewen Fire Company will con- into the center mall, according

Troopers said he was granted permission by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and Thruway au-Reformed Church, the Rev. time today." A trooper at the Harry E. Christiana, pastor- Albany office said traffic would Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morn- probably be stopped to permit ing church service, 11 a. m. with Aggers to take off,

sermon topic, "Worship." Thursday, 7 p. m. junior choir will Woman Is Found meet; 7:30 p. m. senior choir meeting. Mrs. Alexander Maines Presentation Church, the Rev. Safe on Desert

James Lover, CSsR, substituting El Centro, Calif., Sept. 14 (AP) for the Rev. Joseph L. Kerins, -Mrs. Ruth Latham, who disappeared from her San Diego home Wednesday, was found on the the parish will receive Holy desert near here early today, the Benediction of the Most Blessed sheriff's office reported.

Deputy Bill Dickey said she apparently had been let out or thrown out of an automobile at Plaster City, 19 miles west of

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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS 237 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y. here on state highway 80. Dickey said she apparently name.
was not harmed, or at least not Mrs. Latham, 51-year-old wife seriously hurt. She was taken of a wealthy San Diego invest-

which the settlement gets 'its mmediately to Imperial County ment broker, was listed by San Diego police as a missing person. Plaster City is the site of a They said there was no evidence U. S. Gypsum Co. plant, from that she had been kidnaped.

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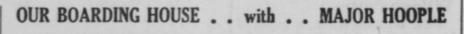


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THE DUDES

By HAL COCHRAN

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> Cross-examining Lawyer - Do I understand you to sit there and swear that this man had an enlarged liver, when all these eminent specialists have said the opposite? (thundering). Interne (calmly)-I do.

Lawyer (shouting)-How does it come that you set yourself up against these great physicians? You, a mere whippersnapper of a young doctor, only a few months out of medical school. It is preposterous. How do you know he had an enlarged liver?

The famous stage actor had finally succumbed to Hollywood's at his business, invariably lost all offers and was making his first Interne-I performed the au-

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"Just my luck to hit an apple tree, dear!"

Friend-Don't you find it rath- on the horse races. er strange playing without an His wife reproached him bitaudience?

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see, I've just finished a road tour money if you go right down to in Shakespeare.

keeper? Store Owner-He was five feet | Husband-Maybe I can't, but,

offers and was making his first his winnings at cards by betting

By HERSCHBERGER

terly.

Actor-Not at all. It doesn't Wife-What's the use of your trouble me in the slightest. You sitting up all night and winning the track every day and lose it all on the horses? You are sup-Police-Can you give me a de- posed to be a good gambler, but scription of your missing book- you are a sucker at the race track. You can't win.

six inches tall, and about \$4,000 by golly, I could win if I could shuffle the horses.

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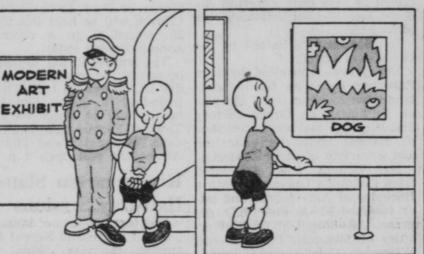
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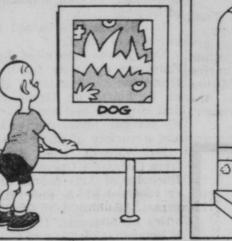






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date" views expressed at a series of meetings held throughout the state last month, the department said.

Seasonal farm labor problems Albany, N. Y., Sept. 14 (A)—will be discussed at a meeting Thomas C. Curtis, 43, of West Ghent, Columbia county, has The Agricultural Department been appointed by Lt. Gov. said yesterday representatives of George B. De Luca to a \$6,000he farming and food processing a-year post as "research assis-

State Office Building). The a writer and producer with neeting is intended to "consoli- radio station WHUC in Hudson and television station WTRI in Albany, will assist De Luca in writing speeches and later will handle some public relations duties, a spokesman for De Luca said yesterday.

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Veterans Administration yesterday announced a low bid of \$84,-150 by the Hammond Iron Works, Warren, Pa., for construction of an elevated water storage tank at the VA Hospital at Sunmount, N. Y., in Franklin county.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)-The State Thruway posted a new monthly record for toll collections in August, it was reported

The Thruway Authority said income for the month totaled \$3,117,891, a six per cent increase over July and 68 per cent above that for August of 1955. Toll collections for the entire year were running 72 per cent ahead of the 1955 pace. As of Aug. 31, the authority took in \$14,713,905.

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DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Leafing through old books of and has gained the reputation of Kingston and Rondout I often producing goods that are "the wonder why, in the past quarter same yesterday, today and for-ever," that is to say, "reliable." of a century, none have been The premises utilized by him printed giving a good photo of comprise three floors, each 45x60 the business establishments and feet in dimensions, and contain then a complete history of the driven by a powerful watervarious businesses. It should in- motor. Employment is given to clude the type of merchandise about 50 hands, so orders are made or sold, the experience of filled at short notice. He manuthe owners, when established facturers some 18 different kinds In years to come many of the of mattresses which, of course, present business establishments vary greatly in cost; using the will be completely forgotten, best material at a very reasononly perhaps mentioned in an able price." I wonder who reold City Directory, that is not members or knows about the enough. I have before me an "Durable Pantaloon and Overall excellent ninety-page book of Manufactory." Perhaps some Kingston and Rondout of 1892 readers do. put out by George F. Bacon, I wonder how many folks and he certainly did an artistic remember William Forde, a reand detailed coverage of so many tail dealer in boots, shoes, rubof the business houses of a half bers etc., at 72 Abeel street in a century ago. It is full of pic-tures of business houses, many column had an item on the Solowith owners standing in door- mon Vogel Empire Sale and Exways, no doubt photographed es- change Stable at 86 Abeel street, pecially for this book.

facturer of mattresses, pillows, about the old times when a church cushions, pantaloons, horse was very important and overalls, shirts etc., I looked up today is disappearing even from E. G. Adams in the 1897 City the western plains, as motorized Directory and it mentions him farms and transportation have also as Kingston Clothing Co. quickly taken the horse's place and (h. 254 Hasbrouck avenue). across the country. William In the book they say in part: Forde, was also known to do "The enterprise is carried on by custom bootmaking from the Mr. E. G. Adams, proprietor of finest leather. In those days, no "The Durable Pantaloon and Overall Manufactory," and manufacturer of mattresses, pillows, church cushions etc. Since he began operations in 1825, he had gan operations in 1885, he has Plastic is coming in all over, esbuilt up a very extensive trade, pecially in wallets.

Rensselaer Joins So They Say...

Rondout. One of the Vogel

brothers was telling me more

Opposition to Act Troy, N. Y., Sept. 14 (A)—The ager) for maybe two more years. Rensselaer county board of supervisors has joined in opposition to the state's new youth

The board last night adopted don conference. unanimously a resolution ex- - George V. Allen, assistant pressing its opposition, thus following similar action taken by boards in several other counties.

The resolution asked for repeal of the statute, or delay in its effective date-Feb. 1, 1957 -to permit additional study. The supervisors said they be-lieved the expense of adminis-

tering the law would be "exorbitant" compared with the services provided.

I figure I'm going to be around here (as Yankee man-—Casey Stengel.

A great deal of steam has been taken out of the Suez con-troversy as a result of the Lon-

U. S. secretary of state.

We weren't bothered at all. But it's hard to say how we feel about this. I hope it quiets

Robert Thacker, 17, one of. 12 Negroes who started school with 700 whites in Clinton,

nounced today by John C. Tancredi, captain of the assembly. K of C Assembly Bake He said tickets are being sold The second annual clambake by members for the event schedof Kingston Assembly, Fourth uled from 1 to 6 p. m. The bake Degree, Knights of Columbus, is to be under the supervision of will be held Sunday, Sept. 23, at Louis Sapp. Proceeds will go to Hasbrouck Park, it was an- the color guard fund.



DOLLAR DAY-"Miss America of 1957," Marian Ann Mc-Knight, of Manning, S.C., watches in Atlantic City, N.J., as Abe Schiller, of Las Vegas, Nev., pours a bagful of silver dollars into a hat. It's a portion of the \$5,000 America's new beauty queen will receive for an appearance in Las Vegas.

HIGH FALLS NEWS

High Falls, Sept. 13 — Reformed Church, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, pastor—Services for Sunday 8:50 a. m. Sunday school worship service and instruction wounger sister at Haarlem. Holworship service and instruction younger sister at Haarlem, Hol- and Martha Jane, and Mrs. Ethel and adult Bible class; 9:40 nurs- land and go from there to visit Hornbeck. other relatives. On September ery; 9:45 Worship service and other relatives. On September Mrs. Isabel Stokes and her throat of Whittier L. Crompton, daughter, Mrs. Alice Lester throat of Whittier L. Crompton, sermon by pastor entitled, "How been planned for him in honor of spent last weekend in Syracuse Many Gods?" Regular monthly his 78th birthday. Sunday school teachers and The Horace Sarrs were hosts officers meeting Wednesday at to a picnic Sunday afternoon at

their home. Attending were the and Mrs. Burton Markle. 7:30. The flower show and supper held last Saturday were both Wilsons, the Charles Ayasses, and the Frank Lynches. St. John's Episcopal Church, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darrow entertained at supper Wednes-

and Mrs. Roy Ransom and Mrs.

the Rev. David W. Arnold, 16th Sunday after Trinity, 9:15
a. m. opening service for the
Sunday school in the church;
10:10 a m. morning 10:10 a. m. morning prayer and sermon by Father Arnold. Intheir place to the David Mickles and will leave for Florida Friduction service for six new acolytes. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. charter home there in the future. night supper, Marbletown Central School for Boy Scout Troop
16. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. choir
daughter, Janet of Staatsburg practice in the church. Saturday were dinner guests Sunday of 10:10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. final his aunts, the Krom sisters. In confirmation instruction and re- the afternoon, they all went to hearsal at St. Peter's Church; Millinog Nursing Home to see 6:30 p. m. vestry dinner and Miss Miriam Krom who is a pameeting with Bishop Boynton at tient there. Miss Miriam Krom celebrated her birthday Sunday. St. Peter parish hall.

Airman Charles VanWagenen The Misses Bessie DuBois, s spending a 30-day furlough Leona LeFevre, and Lois Betz with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of New Paltz visited the Krom Harry Bush. Charles is stationed sisters Saturday and attended at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mrs. Dorville J. Boice of Olive the Reformed Church. the supper and flower show in

Bridge called at Hillcrest Saturday. While there she received a Robert Hornbeck entertained at donation of books from the dinner in honor of their son, Misses Krom and Miss Harriet Roy's birthday. Guests present Church for the Olive Library at were Roy's grandparents, Mr. West Shokan, Mrs. William VanDerLee took Ethel Hornbeck of Grahamsville

daughters, Patricia and Sharon. Saturday evening, another Mrs. Isabel Stokes and her

and attended the State Fair. Construction is progressing

Mrs. John Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Burrett tradition. spent the weekend in Beacon with Mr. Barrett's sister and family, the Earl Livingstons.

and Mrs. Alfred Friedman and Returning to N.Y. Americus, Ga., Sept. 14 (A)-

reau of Investigation agent, said Covin admitted slashing the 56. of Marion, N. Y., and taking \$150 and Crompton's automo-bile. Cpl. W. M. Lombard and Construction is progressing Cpl. R. E. Posan of the Oneida, rapidly on the new home of Mr. N. Y., police came to Georgia Wednesday. Covin was taken A daughter, Wendy Gay was into custody yesterday at the born Friday evening to Mr. and farm tenant home of his father. They said Covin had waived ex-

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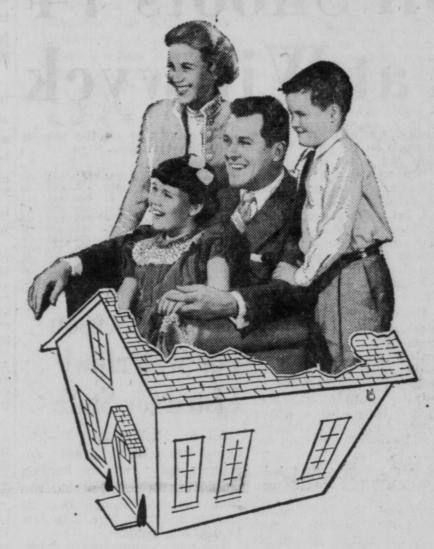
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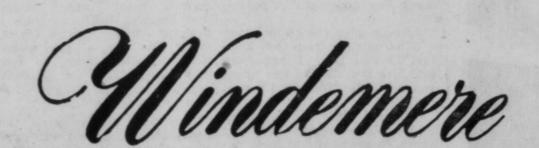
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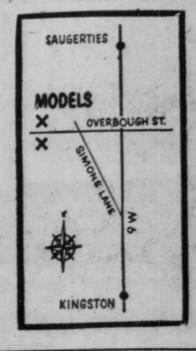
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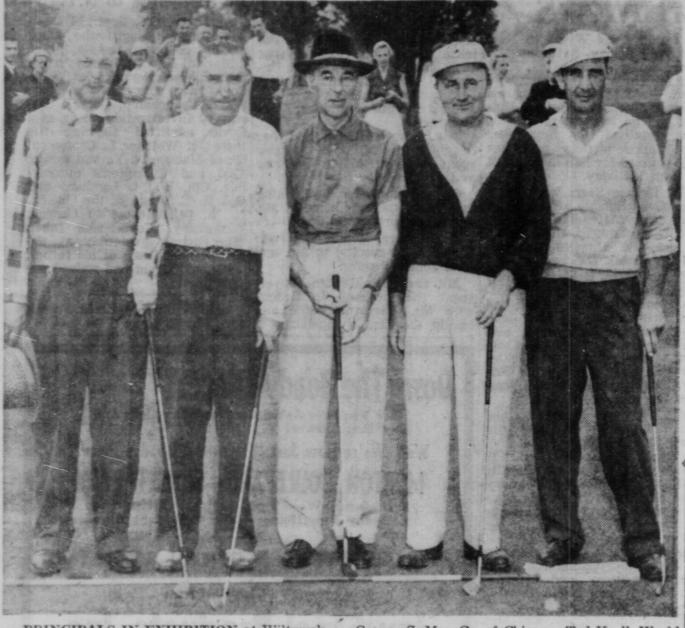
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PRINCIPALS IN EXHIBITION at Wiltwyck Country Club yesterday were, l to r: Dave Mc-Meekin, home pro; Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill; Art Witzleben, golf exhibition director for the

George S. May Co. of Chicago; Ted Kroll, World golf champion; and J. Carson Hutchins, Woodstock. (Freeman photo)

Ted Kroll Shoots 74 In Match at Wiltwyck

World Champion Plays Before 500 In Exhibition

mighty challenge yesterday foiled the determined efforts of the world's a bordier on the 18th.

McMeekin in447 455 454 -42 Gerlak in435 434 355 -36 Hutchins in535 454 355 -39 Totals: Kroll 74, Gerlak 78, Hutchins 84, McMeekin 86. the world's golf champion to match its par figures.

with nines of 36 and 38.

Kroll, making his second stop Hutchins of Woodstock, 4 up, in a best-ball match, as nearly 500 Kroll went off the rugged Finger Lakes area that the dates George Magley 521, Ed J. Espo-

Meekin had 44-42-86. The foursome played from the championship blue tees on a course that measured close to 7,000 yards.

Putts Beautifully didn't "bite" as he expected.

Kroll canned three long putts 100 LAP N. Y. State Championship STOCK CAR RACE

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for birdies, narrowly missing a The next stop on the tour is 40-foot eagle on the par-5 second Waterbury, Conn. hole. He ran down a 20-footer with a brilliant 35-footer for a birdie-3 before a large gallery Hutchins out636 533

Gerlak rallied beautifully from his opening 42 to match par fig-

The personable champion, one Hunting Season

of the finest gentlemen in pro-fessional sports, gave the spec-tators an early glimpse of his dale, Fla., winner of the 1956 tremendous power when he World golf title, toured Wiltwork's sprawling scenic layout vard par-4 hole with a driver Listed for State wyck's sprawling, scenic layout yard par-4 hole with a driver in a respectable 2-over-par 74 and a wedge shot which hit the green and skidded across to the

On the exacting second hole, nounced today that the hunting on the \$50,000, 50-match exhibition tour sponsored by the George S. May Co. of Chicago, from the green 50 feet from Oct. 15 through Dec. 23 [16-523, George Brown 507, Ross] teamed with the home pro, Dave McMeekin, to defeat Alex Gerlak from the cup. His tee shot on upstate and from McMeekin, to defeat Alex Gerlak from the cup and he missed his of Twaalfskill and J. Carson from the cup and he missed his

enthusiastic spectators watched ninth tee with a 2-iron and varying stages of the match. smashed a 4-wood pin high, four Gerlak, playing Wiltwyck for feet off the edge of the green. nines of 42 and a par-36. Hutchins posted 45-39-84 and Mc-the comeback putt for a hogic 5 the first time, carded a 78 on His 7-iron chip shot rolled 10 ins posted 45-39-84 and Mc- the comeback putt for a bogie-5.

Prior to the exhibition, Kroll the dates back one week, from conducted a highly interesting Oct. 22 to Jan. 1. 40-minute clinic in which he demonstrated the three basic Driving and putting beautiful- fundamentals of golf—the grip, department had received "some ly, Kroll encountered most of his stance and swing and then an- letters" objecting to the prodifficulty on pitch shots that swered questions from the audi-

Arthur H. Witzleben, golf exhibition director for the George the department felt they were S. May Company, was the commentator for the clinic, and is the great majority of duck huntin charge of Kroll's tour. Albert Kurdt, manager of the Kingston ers. Area Chamber of Commerce, local sponsors of the event, spoke briefly and thanked Wiltwyck ice Country Club for the use of its Mauhs said in a statement that man sports editor, was the mas-

Kroll staged a five-minute clinic on trapshots on the 15th ests of sportsmen. hole and finished off his day Some hunters, with a brilliant putting exhibition on the 18th green.

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PUTTING EXHIBITION—Ted Kroll stages a putting demonstration on Wiltwyck's 18th green. In left of photo are George Hughes, 1956 Ulster county and Kingston city golf champion who caddied for Alex Gerlak, and J. Carson Hutchins, Woodstock pro.



MAN-MADE SAND SPRAY - Ted Kroll demonstrates his trap technique on the 15th hole at Wiltwyck Country Club. He exploded shots from every conceivable position in a 5-

minute clinic. The world golf champion was pu through the mill by several frustrated duffers who tried unsuccessfully to set up a shot that Ted couldn't solve. (Freeman photo)

Ed Koskie Rolls 298 Solo in Sportsmen's Major

Misses Perfect Score on Twelfth **Ball Baby Split**

A 175-average kegler who missed the last two seasons because of arm trouble provided in the last two seasons because of arm trouble provided in the last two seasons because of arm trouble provided in the last two seasons because of arm trouble provided in the last two seasons because of arm trouble provided in the last two seasons because of arm trouble provided in the last two seasons because of arm trouble provided in the last two seasons because of arm trouble provided in the last two seasons because of arm trouble provided in the last two seasons because of arm trouble provided in the last two seasons because of arm trouble provided in the last two seasons because of arm trouble provided in the last two seasons because of arm trouble provided in the last two seasons because of a season in the last t cause of arm trouble narrowly missed a perfect "300" score in Tiger Jones Major League action at the Strong Favorite

Eddie Koskie, a Federal Bearings employe, cracked a 298 on alleys 9 and 10, failing to ler when his 12th ball in the middle game rolled slightly "high" into the head pin and left the "baby split" (3-10) standing.

with 182 and bounced back from aggregate. Both scores, of

American Bowling Congress awards. He will receive a brass award for the 298 and also joins the ABC's "11 in a row" club.

Peterson Hits 582

Albany, N. Y., Sept. (AP)_The Conservation Department an-Peterson's 217-582. Leo Bechtold burgh. fired 222-580, Ralph Garafalo 237-550, Lester Smith 203-535, from Oct. 15 through Dec. 23 upstate and from Nov. 3 to Jan. 216-523, George Brown 507, Ross Ellis 507, Huck Svirsky 521, Ernie Bartroff 517, Jack Thomp-The move came despite objec- son 234-523.

upstate—the same as last year sito 501, Jerry Smith 502, Bob —were "too early" for the mi-Felton 208-513, Red Gorsline 525, gration of ducks southward. Joe Lucas 507, Bill Schabot 217until after the season ends" and

Team results: urged that the department set Reynolds Plumbing 3, Colonial Cleaners 0; United Pharmacy 3, Stony Hollow Hilltop 0; Circle JOHN DALY, Conservation Bar 1, Williams Lake Hotel 2; Department Secretary, said the Madden's TV 2, Vogel's Dairy 1

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was the master waterfowl biologists believed that an uninterrupted, 70-day Our store is as near as your phone. Pick it up, call 4560 season best served the interfor Pronto Delivery. You'll Find Your Favorite Some hunters, especially in the Finger Lakes, had asked also

> late as Jan. 15. MAUHS SAID the bag limits on ducks would be the same as

for a split season, running as

posed dates. He said the dates

were set after "careful and de-

The dates were approved by

the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Serv-

last year-four a day. The possession limit is eight. The bag limit on scoters (sea-

coots), old-squaws and eiders will be 7 a day and 14 in possession. These species may be taken in coastal waters beyond outer harbor lines from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, the department

The seasons for geese and brant are the same as that set for ducks. The bag limit are two geese and six brant a day.

The shooting hours run from a half hour before sunrise to The department also an-

nounced seasons on woodcock, as a migratory game bird.

THESE WILL RUN from Oct. 15 through Nov. 23 upstate, except for the Lake Plains counties of Erie, Genesee, Livingston, Monroe, Niagara, Ontario, Orleans, Seneca, Wayne, Wyoming, Yates and Chautauquua. The latter season opens Oct. 22 and closes Nov. 23. On Long Island the season will run from Nov. 1 to Nov. 23. The bag limit is hear rumors about home run four a day and eight in posses- records being beat, Yankees

and Dodgers being a cinch as Wilson's snipe (jacksnipe) may pennant winners, Ulster County be taken upstate from Oct. 15 to being due for a doe season. Nov. 13 and Long Island from K.H.S. football team to have Nov. 3 to Dec. 2. The bag limits undefeated season and golfdom's are eight a day and eight in pos- old pro putting his golf clubs away for the winter. session.

A federal duck stamp, in ad- Our own prediction is that dition to the regular hunting more and more men will enjoy license, is necessary to hunt mi- their favorite sport in comfort gratory waterfowl, the depart- and greater neatness with a hair ment said. No federal stamp is cut from Mickey's. (3 BAR-needed for woodcock. BERS ON DUTY FRIDAY AND

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To Whip Greaves

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)achieve the goal of every keg- Ralph (Tiger) Jones, the Yonkers, N. Y., veteran, stands as a strong favorite to halt the rise two lengths. Adios Harry won the of young Wilfie Greaves in their Good Time Pace a year ago in 10-round middleweight go (NBC 3:091/5 TV & radio) at Capitol Areana

Jones ends a two-month layoff | Scott, to resume his campaign for a shot at champion Ray Robinson. course, represent career records for the downtown kegler and Manager Bob Melnick is hopeful marks for the Sports. seasonal marks for the Sports- of making the match later this Koskie qualified for two Gene Fullmer bout falls through. The 28-year-old Jones defeated Sugar Ray early last year at the Brandeis University's football

the crown. Greaves, a 19-year-old Cana-Next highest score was Bob dian, now is fighting out of Pitts- junior center Charlie Rudnick,

> 40- by kayo-lost 16 and drawn this year. *

Yonkers Mark in Good Time Pace

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)final 30 yards of the \$29,250 Good Time Pace at Yonkers Maizeland road, Red Hook. Raceway last night to beat the favored Adios Harry and set a new Yonkers Raceway track Show Association. Points won in record of 3:05 3/5 for a mile and the two new medal classes at the youngsters under 19 years of

The winner, owned by S. A. Camp of Shaffter, Calif., and caught Adios Harry in the stretch, and drew off to win by Adios Harry managed to save

second place over Torrid while fourth place went to Philip Diamond Hal paid \$23.20, \$7.30

and \$5.20 while Adios Harry, the

Brandeis Loses Center Waltham, Mass., Sept. 14 (AP)-

start of Robinson's comeback to team lost some middle-of-the-line strength today when 200-pound Hewlett, N. Y., said he was go-In 59 contests, Jones has won ing to concentrate on his pre-3. He's battled only four times medical studies. The first string center job, meanwhile, continues Greaves has a 9-2-1 record, in- to be a battle between Mike cluding three knockouts, in a little more than a year of fighting. He's won all eight of his Capt. Bill Orman of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Diamond Hal Sets Red Hook Group **Announces Plans** For Horse Show

Committees have been named for the seventh anual Red Hook Student Aid Association horse Diamond Hal rushed up in the show to be held Oct. 6 at 9:30 a. m. on the Walsh property

This year will mark the first year that the show has been licensed by the American Horse the riders' appearance in the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, New York. The driven by Little Joe Obrien, medal classes will be the ASPCA Hunter Seat Class and the Hunting and Stock seat medal class.

competition. The New York Montafia, treasurer. Military Academy is planning to compete this year, which will town interest in the show.

Serving on committees are: 4-5 favorite, returned \$3 and mer, Mrs. Edward Holt, Mrs. Safe firearms handling on the \$2.70. Torrid, a 14-1 shot, paid \$4.80 to show.

Montafia Named Rifle Teacher

Primo Montafia, 324 Main street, has been selected as chief rifle instructor of the newly organized rifle club sponsored by Kingston Lodge, No. 550, of the Elks, the National Rifle Association has announced.

Membership in the new junior rifle club will be restricted to show will therefore count toward age. The recently chartered group has named the following Robert Netter, president; Ter-

ry Kelly, vice president; Arthur Elting, executive officer; Thomas for Western and one for English Gardner, secretary; and Vincent

increase both local and out-of- thousands of others similarly Dr. Louis Dillman Harold Fro- tals of good marksmanship and

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Highland High Gridders Will Be Hurt by Lack of Depth

Reserve Backfield Les Silvern and George Schrei-Completely Lost; 7 Lettermen Back

lem facing Coach Bob Relyea of Highland High School as he readies his forces for a rugged ald Schopinsky, Gerhart Burfeindt, Ross Prizzia, Tony Pezzo, eight-game football schedule.

flock of promising Jayvee play- Rocco Canora, Anthony Vigliotti ers to bolster his bench, but sev- and Martin Timperio. eral have failed to turn out as Nine lettermen graduated expected, leaving the Highland- from last year's team, including ers' grid-maestro short on re- six regulars, which won four serve talent. The sudden turn of games and lost three. Gone are events is being felt the most in first-stringers Gordon Kreth, the second string backfield which end; Charlie Crimi, tackle; Dave

freshmen have showed up, but, of course, are a year away from varsity caliber. Relyea said, though that through necessity he is grooming several of the yearlings for reserve duty as varsity with Roosevelt High Sept. 22.

Seven lettermen are back and will form the nucleus of the squad. Heading the offensive group will be Johnny Gersch, the Highlanders' exciting quarterback and four-letterman.

cles and a fine passer. Hs is the lad to stop in Highland's attack field. and the only regular backfield operator returning.

in the line with four regulars line coach Frank Modica. back and raring to go. They are Bob Valentino, right end; Dan Angellilo, right tackle, Walt Burger, left guard and Ron Perk-

John Mazzetti, a lineman and Ed Sagarese, a back, are also letterman who are returning. Both saw pletny of action in reserve roles last year.

Relyea has nine lads on hand who played second-string and Jayvee ball in '55. They include Dave Burdash, George Baker, Sam Vona, Howard Baker, Martin Kerins, Leonard Stevens,

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AND VINCENT DiMaio, Ron-Frank Dispensa, Howard Baker, Relyea was counting on a George Lewick, George Marcello,

has been completely wiped out. Mackey, guard; Esau McClinton, right halfback; John Valentino, HOST OF good-looking fullback and Tony Cusa, left halfback. Also front-line re- pressure, too." serves Chuck Mazzetti, lineman, Schopinsky, lineman.

Highland opens the season Falls, and Cardinal Farley. The Highlanders play only one home date and that's with Liberty Oct, runner in area village school cirwhich Highland uses as a home

Relyea, who succeeded Frank letic director at the beginning of race looks like this today: RELYEA IS FAIRLY well set the season, will be assisted by

The schedule: Sept. 22-Roosevelt, away. Sept. 29-Mt. Kisco, away. Oct. 6-Saugerties, away. Oct. 13-Clarkstown, away. Oct. 20-Arlington, away. Oct. 27-Liberty, home (New

Nov. 3 — Wappingers Falls, Nov. 10-Cardinal Farley Military Academy, away.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) PITCHING:

over Phillies, who were beaten victory. 3-2 in 13-inning opener of twinight pair. HITTING:

Hank Aaron, Braves-drove in four runs with double, triple, 25th homer and sacrifice fly, both games as Braves took two- 12th—then did it again in the game lead in National League by nightcap ninth. defeating Phillies 3-2 in 13 innings and 4-3 in 12 frames.

FIELDING: Bommy Thomson, Bravestwice nailed potential winning runs at the plate with clutch his 48th, gave New York's pennant bound Yankees a 3-2 vic-

Matinee Opener

The Matinee Club bowling claimed third place. Detroit beat league will open its 1956-57 season Monday, Sept. 17, 'at 1 o'clock at the Central Recreation THE BRAVES, now 10-10 for is scheduled at 12:30.

Braves Perform Like Champs Cops 'Jug' Trial In Sweeping Pair From Phils Hanover owned by Hazel Rubin of Charlton, N. Y., won the Little Brown Jug trial last night

The Associated Press

The nerve-wracking pennant pressure Brooklyn's world champions have been so sure would make Milwaukee crack, today is squarely on the Dodgers-not the Braves.

Milwaukee never looked more like the National League champion than it did today.

To Tennis Final

Marty Kaye, the defending

champion, gained the finals of

the Ulster county singles ten-

nis tournament by trouncing

Red Smith in straight sets,

6-0, 6-1, yesterday at Forsyth

Kaye must now wait the re-

sults of two matches which

will determine the other final-

ist. The finals are set for Sat-

Kaye's opposition will come

from one of three rivals-Fred

Del Rosario, Chet Fox or

George Carpouzis. Del Rosario

and Fox clash today with the

winner squaring off against

Carpouzis Saturday at 10 a. m.

urday at 3 p. m. at Forsyth.

It was hustle guy Johnny Logan, banged up with a sore back and out of the lineup when the Braves were in Brooklyn this week, who complained the loudest about how the Dodgers were being called "the old pros."

young pros. We can play under Kaye Advances "We," said Logan, "are the

He was right. After knocking John Gruner, back and Jack off Don Newcombe despite a 3-0 deficit to gain a split in the series at Brooklyn Wednesday, Other opponents include Mt. the Braves wheeled into Phila-Kisco, Saugerties, Clarkstown, delphia last night and twice Arlington, Liberty, Wappingers came bustlin' from behind to sweep a twi-night doubleheader from the Phillies. They did it the 27. The contest is slated for the hard way-winning 3-2 in 13 in-

With Brooklyn idle and third place Cincinnati defeating Pitts-Hamblet as head coach and ath- burgh 5-4 in a single game, the

National League pennant race at a glance:

W L Pet. GB TP Milwaukee 86 55 .610 - 13 Brooklyn . 83 56 .597 2 15 Cincinnati 82 58 .586 31/2 14 Milwaukee (13)—At home (3),

Chicago 3; away (10), Cincinnati 1, New York 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 3. Brooklyn (15)-At home (11),

Cincinnati 2, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2; away (4), Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati (14)—At home (5), Milwaukee 1, St. Louis 4; away (9), Brooklyn 2, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1. Aaron, with four runs batted

in for the night, tripled home the Warren Spahn, Braves-hung winning run in the opener. And on to gain his 200th major when his 25th home run failed league victory although tagged to get the job done in the nightfor three home runs, giving six cap 11th, he nailed it for sure hits, and walking only two for in the 12th with a sacrifice fly 4-3, 12-inning nightcap victory for Spahn's 200th major league

THOMSON, FINED \$100 by Manager Fred Haney for a wild attempted steal of home against Brooklyn, wiped the fine off the books with a peg that nailed a brining in the winning runs in runner at the plate in the opener

St. Louis defeated New York 5-0 in the only other NL game. In the American, Mickey Mantle's first September home run, pegs from left field, enabling braves to sweep twi-night doubleheader from Phillies, to southpaw Billy Pierce became southpaw Billy Pierce became the league's first 20-game winner since 1954 by beating Boston 4-3 in 10 innings as Chicago re-

alleys. A short business meeting the season with the Phillies, were down 2-0 in the first game against Jack Meyer's six-inning one-hitter. Then Danny O'Connell singled, Aaron got an RBI double and Mathews hit a runproducing single to tie it in the seventh. Phillips, who relieved Bob Trowbridge, gave up seven hits in eight innings, but struck out six and left eight runners stranded for his fifth victory.

Meyer hit O'Connell with a pitch ahead of Aaron's big tri-

In the nightcap, Jim Greengrass and Andy Seminick tagged Spahn for back-to-back home runs and a 2-0 Phillie lead in the second inning. Then the 35-yearold lefty, who had three hits, doubled home two to tie it off Robin Roberts in the fifth. Aaron's homer was matched by Ted Kazanski's shot in the 11th off Spahn, but reliefers Ben Flowers and Curt Simmons then walked the bases full to get up Aaron's sacrifice fly in the 12th.

SPAHN, WHO gave six hits and walked but two in winning his 17th, is the fourth now-active 200-game winner. Cleveland's Bob Lemon made it earlier this week, joining teammates Bobby Feller and Early Wynn.

A pinch single by Ray Jablon-ski and a single by Frank Robin-

son drove in the tieing and winnigs runs for the Redlegs in the ninth inning at Pittsburgh. George Crowe's pich homer had helped get two in the seventh for a 3-all tie, but the Pirates broke it in their seventh on Frank Thomas' 22nd home run.

Wilmer Mizell gave just four, hits for his second straight shutout while the Cardinals, winning their sixth in a row, got a two-run triple from Whitey Lockman and homers from Rip Repulski and Ken Boyer to whack the Giants.

MANTLE, WHO doubled ahead of Yogi Berra's two-run single in the first, homered in the third for Whitey Ford's 18th victory—matching his previous high (1953, 1955) in the majors. The homer left Mantle four shy of Babe Ruth's record-60 pace with 14 games to go. The Yanks need any combination of five victories and Cleveland defeats to clinch their 22nd pennant.

Pierce was slugged for 10 hits, but rode in on Ron Northey's pinch single in the 10th to beat 19-game winner Tom Brewer and become the White Sox' first 20-game winner since Thornton Lee in 1941. Walt Dropo and Jim Rivera homered for the Chisox. Jim Piersall' for Boston. Ray Boone and Jack Phillips

had seven of Detroit's 15 hits as the Tigers beat Chuck Stobbs (15-12) for their seventh in a row. Paul Foytack won his 13th with a five-hitter.

Rounding out the 40-man squad are 24 new candidates. They are John Simmons, Hans Mubifold Looks Lindba Posts

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Johnson, 2031/2, Los Angeles, out-

pointed Ben Wise, 193, Oakland,

Russian Five Wins

Russia's basketball team, warm-

ing up for the Melbourne Olym-

65-56, in another game.

Calif., 10.

New York, 8.

Los Angeles - Young Jack

Bachelor Hanover Detroit, Sept. 14 (AP)-Bachelor

Hanover owned by Hazel Rubin at the Hazel Park race track.

Billy Haughton drove the colt home in 2:021/5 in the second heat by a six length margin after finishing the first heat in 2:02. The victory established the 3year-old pacer as a strong favorite for the \$65,000 Little Brown Jug-the Kentucky Derby of pacing-at Delaware, Ohio, Sept.

Canny Scott finished second in the second heat and Widowers Creed third, Widowers Creed finished second in the first heat and Buckeye third.

Seixas Takes Title

Dallas, Tex.—Donnie Fleeman, Indianapolis, Sept. 13 (A)-Vic 176, Midlothian, Tex., outpointed Seixas, of Philadelphia, stopped Ted Poole, 174, Wichita, Kan., Eddie Moylen, of Trenton, N. J., 6-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, today to win Philadelphia — Frankie (Kid) Anslem, 155, Philadelphia, out- the Western tennis singles champointed Otis Woodward, 160, pionship at the Woodstock Country Club. The championship was delayed for two months, rain interrupting the meet on July 15. Bologna, Italy, Sept. 13 (AP)-

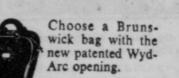
College Football

(By The Associated Press) pics, breezed past Poland, 74-66, Missouri Valley 23, Pahandle tonight in an international tour-(Okla.) A&M 13. nament. Hungary defeated Italy, River Falls (Wis.) 14, Augs-

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Ward, Campbell Square Off in **Amateur Semis**

Lake Forest, Ill., Sept. 14 (AP) -For the second straight year, two dedicated golfers and a pair of week-end players squared off today in the 36-hole semi-finals of the National Amateur Golf championship. And people who had been calling the 56th cham-Benefit began to wonder a little. The difference between 1955

and 1956 was in the pairings. Ward, who seems to have knack of bringing his game to a peak for late stages of an important tournament, laid his title on the line against Joe Campbell, a brash, blond-headed college kid who doesn't quite believe he can

ON THE OTHER SIDE, 43year-old Chuck Kocsis of Detroit, a top-flight golfer of 20 years ago who came here just for a little fun, opposed tall Jerry Magee, a 22-year-old Toronto auto salesman whose sight was impaired in a hockey acci- Milwaukee dent some year ago

A year ago Ward had a rather touch in his semi-final match against Billy Booe and he breezed through the final against Bill Hyndman, who had worn himself out upsetting Hillman Robbins. This time it looks a little different.

in getting his approach shots so Haddix (12-6) close to the pin that he can get down in one putt.

Kocsis has qualified for the championship 14 times and he has been playing some of the

steadiest golf of the tournament. Magee was a finalist in the Canadian Amateur this year and whipped Robbins and Don P Cherry, a couple of pretty rugged rivals, on his way to the semi-finals. He's hoping to become the first Canadian to win p. m. St. the U. S. title since Sandy Somerville in 1932.

WARD HAS WON the U. S. and British titles. At the age of 30. Harvie is about at the peak New York 90 P. Ward (no relation) of Syra-cuse, N. Y., and southern champion Arnold Blum yesterday, the good looking San Francisco auto washington ... 57 82 .410 Kansas City ... 44 94 .319 salesman was six under for 30

mann, Ventura, Calif., 2 and 1; Boston at Cleveland (2), Sisler (6-7) and Parnell Kocsis eliminated Rex Baxter Jr., Amarillo, Tex., 3 and 2; Baltimore at Chicago, 8 p. Campbell edged Fontanini, 2 and Wight (8-11) vs. Donovan (10-8) 1, and Ward was 3 and 2 over

Motorist Trouble

Kulm, N. D. (AP)-Add to the hazards of motoring the flying jackrabbit. Otto Ribehagen was driving along when a jackrabbit jumped from somewhere, crashed through the windshield and landed dead in the back seat. A pas- p. m. senger, Mrs. Theodore Schorzman of Rupert, Idaho, received minor injuries.

A Little Learning Corry, Pa. (A)-Borough of-

ficials were a bit perturbed when their sewage treatment plant went on the blink for the second time within two months. An ab- Club's first annual championship Women's loop. normal sludge deposit and exten- tournament will open Tuesday, sive rainfall were given as two Sept. 18 instead of the 19th as Ferraro 430, Evelyn Wood 416, reasons for the breakdown. The previously announced, according Mabel Champan 433, Lee Humsewage plant operator could not to John Mager, president. The mel 428. be reached. He was attending a tourney is for Kings members course on how to operate sewage only and will be played at the

Burgell (Whitey) Crispell, who among other related bowling items is president of the Kingston Bowling Association and public relations director at the Ferraro Bowlodrome, set an early will be host to the Reading Inseason mark with a 268 solo in last night's Ferraro Major League dians tonight in the opening

Crispell's big blast came in the second game, after a 202 pionship another Harvie Ward opener, and he finished with a 651 aggregate.

Frank Leskie near - missed

with 232-201-596. Fred Schryver

posted 530. Don Sickler 201-521,

B. Morris 504, Fred Ferarro 514,

J. Brady 518, George Shufeldt

203-212-540, Charlie Manfro 505,

Bill Lawrence 562, Joe Ausanio

ard 210-546, Jerry Oster 525,

Tom Carlino 530, Chris Gallo

Bailey 200-521, Joe McGrane

204-573, John Schatzel 201-547,

John Ferraro 200-556, Clifton

214-577, Ad Jones 202-536, Bus-

ter Ferraro 541, Harold Broskie

211-550, George Robinson 205-

Donnaruma Insurance 1,

Tony's Pizzeria 2; Unknowns 3,

Ann Sinagra Leads

Chamberland 440, Rita Roach

Stopher 428, Betty Monashefsky

Team results: Smith's Mailers 2, Jake's Grill

1; McDonough's Body Works 3, Mid-Town Chop House 0.

Burnett Raps 507

Jessie Burnett anchored Mar-

crest Lamps with 507, via 171,

Nell Glennon shot 440, Trude

cis 448, Elinor Bruberg 416,

Marge Delamater 443, Alicia Wrinn 414, Dot Khederian 423,

Edna Peterson 428, Rose Rhymer

454, Mary Kennelly 450, Rita Amarello 477, Phyllis Wolff 453,

Phyl Gehringer 435, Hilda John-

Buddington 422, Mary Mills 429.

Team No. 6 (1); GI Joe's Ex-

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Sadie Bock put together games

Carol Marks had 447, Adeline

Alpine 2, Worf's 1; DeLuca's Cleaners 2, Carnright's Dairy 1;

Eddie Bock was No. 1 trundler

Bill Conklin posted 506, Bob

n the IBM Seneca circuit with

556 on games of 169, 194 and 193.

spotlight with a 220 solo and 548

series for leading marks in the

Telco league. The big slam came after games of 145 and 183.

Dick Speidel hit 516 and Ridge

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 325 at bats)— Aaron, Milwaukee, .327; Virdon, Pittsburgh, .320; Moon, St. Louis, .318; Schoendienst, New York, .316;

318: Schoendienst, New York, .316; Musial, St. Louis, .311.

Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 116; Aaron, Milwaukee and Snider, Brooklyn, 103; Mathews, Milwaukee, 95; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 91.

Runs batted in—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 101, Musial, St. Louis, 100; Adcock, Milwaukee, 99; Lopata, Philadelphia, 92; Mathews, Milwaukee, 89.

kee, 89.

Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 181: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 170; Virdon, Pittsburgh, 169: Musial, St. Louis, 166: Temple, Cincinnati, 161.

Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 32; Aaron, Milwaukee, 31: Musial, St. Louis, 30: Clemente, Pittsburgh, 29; Furillo, Brooklyn, 28.

Triples—Aaron and Bruton, Milwaukee, 14; Walls, Pittsburgh and Moon, St. Louis, 10; O'Connell, Milwaukee and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs—Snider, Brooklyn and Robinson, Cincinnati, 38: Adcock,

Robinson, Cincinnati, 38: Adcock, Milwaukee, 37: Kluszewski, Cincin-nati and Mathews, Milwaukee, 35.

Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 34; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 19; White, New York, 12; Robinson, Brooklyn, Tem-Cincinnati and Moon, St. Louis, Pitching (Based on 15 decisions)-

ewcombe, Brooklyn, 23-6, 793; reeman, Cincinnati, 13-5, 722; ahl, Milwaukee, 17-8, 680; Law-nce, Cincinnati and Burdette, Mil-

Strikeouts — Jones, Chicago, 153; Haddix, Philadelphia, 149; Friend, Pittsburgh, 146; Mizell, St. Louis, 45; Roberts, Philadelphia, 137.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit, .326.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 122;
Fox, Chicago, 98; Minoso, Chicago
and Bauer, New York, 92; Maxwell,
Detroit, 89.

Runs batted in—Mantle, New
York, 119; Kaline, Detroit, 116;
Simpson, Kansas City, 98; Wertz,
Cleveland and Berra, New York, 92.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 177; Kuenn,
Detroit, 176; Mantle, New York, 175;
Kaline, Detroit, 170; Runnels, Washington, 165.

Doubles — Piersall, Boston, 37;

Ington, 165.

Doubles — Piersall, Boston, 37;
Kuenn, Detroit, 30; Kaline, Detroit,
28; Berra, New York, 27; Klaus and
Vernon, Boston, 26

Triples — Jensen, Boston, 11;
Simpson, Kansas City and Lemon,
Washington, 10; Fox, Chicago, Ka-

Batting (Based on 325 at bats)antle, New York, .353; Willoston, .348; Kuenn, Detroit,

Baltimore, .327; Maxwell,

vaukee, 18-9, .667.

etroit, .326.

Geisler 534, Ben Galitzky 510. Ralph Halbert grabbed the

Cedar Rest 3, Kelders 0.

Team results:

Team results:

Tremper had 502.

son 453, Janet Hines 437, Mildred

Smith 215-564.

Team results:

ettes with a 456.

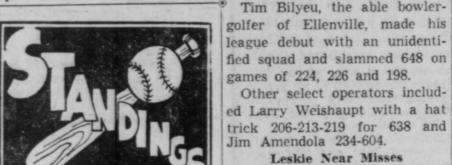
408, Rae Saegen 446.

Quick 200-546, Ken Williams

Tom Amato shot 535, John

200-538, Jack Ferraro Jr. 557.

Joe Ruzzo 584, Dick How-



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Chicago 55 83 .399 29 1/2 Friday's Schedule

p. m., Poholsky (9-11) vs. Gomez (6-15) CAMPBELL, A quarter finalist last year, isn't the kind who is easily disturbed. He specializes

Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.,

Hacker (2-12) vs. Craig (12-10)

Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.,

Burdette (18-9) or Crone (11-8) vs. Only games scheduled

Thursday's Results St. Louis 5, New York 0 (night) Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4 (night) Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2, (first reached the quarter-finals way back in 1935. Never sensational, he has been playing some of the Saturday's Schedule

1, Jones Dairy 2; Gov. Clinton Milwaukee at Philadelphia, .12:30 Market 3, Schoentag's Hotel 0. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12:30

Chicago at Brooklyn, 1 p. m. St. Louis at New York, 1 p. m. Sunday's Schedule Chicago at Philadelphia (2), 12:05

Louis at Pittsburgh (2), 12 Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 1 p. m. Milwaukee at New York, 1 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Schedule Magee defeated Ted Gleich- New York at Detroit, 2 p. m., Lar-sen (8-5) vs. Woodschick (0-0)

vs. 191, 145, for top honors in the m., Central Rec women's circuit Score (16-9) and Garcia (10-12) Washington at Kansas City, 9 Reis 470, Marge Tornbeck 473, Amernathy (0-0) vs. Crad- Marcia Olbert 416, Evelyn Franp. m., An dock (0-0)

Thursday's Results
Chicago 4, Boston 3 (10 innings)
Detroit 7, Washington 2 Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1 New York 3, Kansas City 2 Saturday's Schedule

Boston at Cleveland, 1 p. m.
Baltimore at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
New York at Detroit, 2 p. m.
Washington at Kansas City, 2:30

New York at Cleveland (2), 12:30 Marcrest Lamps 2, Team No. 3 (1); Team No. 7 (3), Stone m. Washington at Chicago (2), 1:30 Ridge 0; Singer's Dept. Store 2, Boston at Detroit, 1:30 p. m. Baltimore at Kansas City, 2:30 Press 1, Madden's TV 2.

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Schenectady, Reading Advance To Series Finals

(By The Associated Press) The Schenectady Blue Jays, 1956 Eastern League champions, game of a best-of-five series for the Governor's Cup.

The Jays and Indians swept by semi-final round opponents, Allentown and Binghamton, in three straight games.

SCHENECTADY SPANKED Allentown for the third time last night 6-1 at Allentown and Reading overpowered the visiting Binghamton Triplets, 6-0, behind the two-hit pitching of 19-yearold Gary Bell of San Antonio,

Dick Bunker led the pennantwinners in a five-hit pitching performance. He fanned nine and walked only one.

Bunker was a sixth-inning home run by Jack Heusam. Harry Anderson paced the Jays' offensive with three hits in five trips. He was credited with

One of the blows given up by

A PAIR OF Binghamton singles in the sixth inning spoiled Bell's no-hit chances. The sturdy righthander struck out 14 Trips and gave up two passes.

driving in the first four Schenec-

Home runs by Joe Randazzo and Ken Retzer sparked the In-Hank Bolinda (9-8) will start

Charlie Gildersleeve for the Jays against Reading's 550, Randy Kelder 207-559, Vern Tom Herrera (4-3) in tonight's Van Dusen 201-534 and Harry The first two games of the finals will be played at Schenec-

tady. The tournament will be completed at Reading. Rheingold Beer 0; Bob Nadler's In another Eastern League development last night it was learned that the New York Giants of the National League Ann Sinagra spliced games of have canceled their working

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line, Detroit and Runnels, Washing-

Home runs—Mantle, New York, 48; Wertz, Cleveland, Berra, New York and Sievers, Washington, 28; Bauer, New York and Lemon, Wash Stolen bases-Rivera, Chicago, 18; Avila, Cleveland, 17; Aparicio, Chicago, 15; Francona, Baltimore, Minoso and Mantle, New York, 10. Pitching (Based on 15 decisions)— Ford, New York, 18-5, .783; Pierce, Chicago, 20-7, .741; Kucks, New York, 18-7, .720; Brewer, Boston, 19-8, .704; Delock, Boston, 12-6, .667. Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 220; Pierce, Chicago, 176; Foytack, De-troit, 159; Pascual, Washington, 152; Wynn, Cleveland, 145.

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Mrs. Hasselman, president of the Ulster County Division, Practical Nurses of New York, Inc., said the convention in the Statler Hotel would begin Sunday, Sept. 16 and run to Sept. 23. Nurses in the county organization desiring to attend may con-

tact her, Mrs. Hasselman said. Speakers are to be Mrs. Frances T. Lenehan, RN, chief supervisor, psychiatric nursing, Massachusetts Department of Mental Health; John E. LePoorten, coordinator, Wisconsin Vocational and Adult Schools and Mrs. Frances Severn, a licensed practical nurse serving on the board of directors of the Na-

tional League for Nursing. Mrs. Hasselman said there are 30,000 members in the National Federation, taking in every state

Business to be discussed will include planning for continuing the drive to win either voting representation for practica nurses on each state board of examiners of nurses, or independent boards concerned solely with practical nurse matters, Mrs. Hasselman said. New York state at present does not have either voting representation for practical nurses on the board of examiners or a separate board.

Estes Florida-Bound

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)-Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Democratic for Florida today to start a 15state campaign tour. But before taking off in a chartered plane (12:30 p. m. EDT) he planned to participate with Adlai Stevenson, the party's presidential of their campaign headquarters here. Stevenson and Kefauver with party leaders. Now they are from economic hardships. to take to the road separately.

Reds Go to Peiping

Moscow, Sept. 14 (AP)—A Soviet delegation of six headed by First Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan left today for Peiping to the job: "Don't let the big ditch participate in the eighth con- fool you. It's not as easy as it gress of the Chinese Communist may look. This is why: The canal inary of America to be held in

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Will Be Given

Bess, Husband Agree

New York, Sept. 14 (A)-Bess Myerson, Miss America of 1945, and her husband have reached agreement on custody of their nine-year-old daughter. The dispute was settled in chambers of State Supreme Court Justice Award Sept. 23 State Supreme Court Justice Matthew M. Levy, who announced last night that differences had been "mutually and agreeably settled." Levy said the mother, now a TV performer, would have custody of the child, Barbara, while her husband, Allan Wayne, would have "certain rights of visitation.'

Paper Blames U. S.

Moscow, Sept. 14 (A)-The Sovice presidential candidate, heads viet government newspaper Izvestia said today U. S. "cannon kings" are blocking disarmament. "Advocates of these cannon kings have assumed a task patently beyond their strength," Izvestia said. "They are trying to prove that in the United States nominee, in the formal opening most of the population is interested in the current arms race policy. The honeyed promises have been campaigning together, of the arms race preachers, who traveling to all sections of the allege cannon will insure butter, country for strategy huddles will not save the United States

Pilots Give Advice

Port Said, Sept. 14 (AP)-Vet- United Jewish Appeal for 1956, party which starts tomorrow. . is 380 feet wide at the water- New York city Sunday, Sept. 23, line, but its rocklined sides slope in so it is only 180 feet wide at the bottom. The depth is 34 feet

Strike Is Launched

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sept 14 (A)—The Argentine white collar workers' union ignored a government ban and launched a 24- Kingston and Ulster county, Mr. hour strike today to back demands for higher wages and other benefits. Commerce within Buenos Aires slowed down noticeably. Operations of most stores, shops and business offices were paralyzed.

his award yesterday. On Water Board Well-known for his civic and fraternal affiliations throughout

Schecter is currently serving as a member of the Board of Water Commissioners. He formerly served as president of that board. He also has served as vicepresident of the Jewish Community Council, president of the P-TA of School 6 and has been identified with other parenteacher organizations of the city. Mr. Schecter was toastmaster at the recent 50th anniversary celebration of Congregation Ahavath Israel at the Granit

BENJAMIN SCHECTER Kingston's chairman of the

at the Jewish Theological Sem-

Mr. Schecter, a former presi-

dent of Congregation Ahavath

Israel, received notification of

Hotel and Country Club in Ker-He will be one of 100 presidents and former presidents of United Synagogue congregations who will be cited for their active part in the conservative movement by Dr. Louis Finklestein. Chancellor of the seminary, at the convocation honoring the memory of Louis Mar-

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shall, noted New York lawyer

and chairman of the seminary's

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Burns, a director for 34 years, ety is confined to directors, officers and employes and counsel At the annual convention of of member associations with 25



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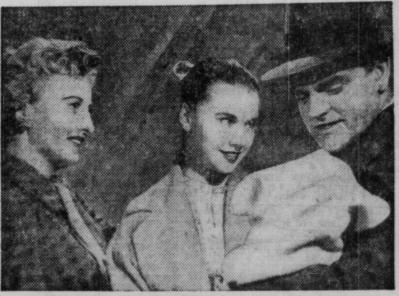
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Bartolo Liccardo a/k/a John Liccardo, Sept. 13, 1956.

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are to be erected in accordance with the sketch and specifications on the attached form. The Bidder shall in-School District No. 1 of the Town of Esopus, popularly known as the Port Ewen School, (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Muricipal Law) hereby invites the property of scaled hid complete with the exception of the pipe post itself. Payment will be

School #13, Port Ewen, N. Y. at in the sum of ten percent (10%) of which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. The Board of Eduinstallation of the above mentioned installation of the above mentioned ation reserves the right to reject all number of posts made payable to the Town of Ulster must accompany bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 14 days subsequent to the date of bid opening. The above servthe bid as a guarantee that the con-tract will be entered into if awarded. A labor and material bond will

abide by all Laws pertaining to the employment of labor in the State of New York pertaining to Municipal THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT, TO ELIZABETH YOUNG

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE Town Superintendent of Highways Town of Ulster STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT: NEW YORK COUNTY CARL SPARKER, Plaintiff, against

at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 16th day of October 1956, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing dated March FRITZ W. DOERFLINGER, Defendinstrument in writing, dated March 23rd 1953, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surout of the Supreme Court, New York County, New York State, against the property, real and personal, of Fritz W. Doerflinger, the undersigned will ogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of ELIZA sell at public auction pursuant to law KEATES YOUNG, late of the Village at the Ulster County Court House, KEATES YOUNG, late of the Village of Milton, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of KEATES wall Street, Kingston, New York, young of the Village of Milton, N. Y., the Executor named therein.

N. Y., the Executor named therein.

A sell at public auction pursuant to law at the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 22nd day of October, 1956, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest day, all the right, title and interest

[L. S.] WITNESS Hon. JOHN B.
STERLEY, Surrogate of our
said County of Ulster, at
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of September 1956. premises described as follows:
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> of land, more or less. foregoing deed having been conveyed to said Fritz W. Doerflinger by Joseph Meehan and wife by deed dated October 14, 1943, and recorded in Liber 636 of Deeds at page 588.

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ices to begin approximately October 15th, 1956. also be required.

The Contractor must agree to Common School District #1 Town of Esopus pay the prevailing wage scale for personnel engaged in the erection of these signs as the scale is established by the New York State Department of Labor. Also the Contractor must child by all Laws pertaining to the

> The Town of Ulster reserves the right to reject any or all bids. VERNON FELTON

IN FESTIMONY WHEREOF.
We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

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Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. W. Y. and H. T. Veille, William L. Wardell (formerly Caywood) and Lena S. Kohler strong); on the south by the center of the Old Highway known as the

Hampton Road, and on the west by the public highway known as High-land Avenue, containing twenty acres Being the same premises which were conveyed to the parties of the first part by Joseph Meehan by deed dated April 12, 1943, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 632 of Deeds at page 271. The right of way reserved in the

of the parties of the first part in and to said premises. Dated September 6, 1956 CLUETT SCHANTZ Sheriff of Ulster County

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The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1956 Sun rises at 5:34 a. m.; sun sets of 6:09 p. m., EST. Weather: Cloudy, showers.

corded on The Freeman ther-mometer during the night was John Raffery, 19, of (224 Creek Adla) F. Steveson's silence on 68 degres. The highest figure Road) Belmar, N. J.; John Mc- Adlai E. Steveson's silence on

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY: Some cloudiness this afternoon and to- to St. Albans Hospital. night, with a chance of a few showers here and there later this afternoon and early tonight. Cool Weather Warm this afternoon with temperatures in the 80's, but turning cooler later tonight, with temperatures dropping to about 60 degrees by morning. Saturday mostly fair and cooler than today, winds this afternoon, becoming fresh northwesterly tonight and



EASTERN NEW YORK: Windy and warm with showers and scattered thundershowers today. Highest temperature in the upper 70's and 80's. Clearing slowly diminishing winds. Lowest 46 and 54 in the south. Saturday developing. Gradually generally fair and cool with the highest temperature in the 60's in the north and west to around than 1/2-inch of rain is expected. 70 in the southeast.

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Sailor Is Killed

New York, Sept. 14 (A)—One sailor was killed and four others were injured seriously today On Hiss Matter when their car crashed into an electric light pole on Linden Boulevard in the Cambria Heights section of Queens. The dead man was identified as Ches-19, of (11 Orchard street) Taun- other Republicans who have Dr. Jack Bullock of Milford.

Is in Prospect

Albany, N. Y., Sept 14 (AP)with highest temperatures near The extended weather forecast televised interview Sept. 3, re-70 degrees. Fresh southwesterly for New York state, prepared by plied "no" to a question whether stage was set today for the prosthe U. S. Weather Bureau, for moderate to fresh northwesterly the period from 7:30 p. m. today to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday:

Outlook for Sunday-Fair and Eastern New York - Cool added "but it was." cool; Monday, increasing cloudi- weather is anticipated the next ness and warming a little again. 5 days, Friday evening through Wednesday, with temperatures averaging 2 to 5 degrees below normal. Much cooler Friday night and Saturday, slow moderation Sunday and Monday, and cooler again Tuesday or Wednes-Rainfall will average around 1/2 inch. Some chance for showers Sunday, but most likely period for showers is Mon-

day or Tuesday. Western New York-Changeable weather is indicated with and turning cooler tonight with temperatures averaging a few degrees below normal. Gener- Action (ADA) describes itself as temperature tonight between 38 ally fair and cool Saturday, and 46 in the north and between warmer Sunday, with showers cooler Monday and Tuesday, with scattered showers. less

Temperatures normals-Nor-New York during the middle of thing fishy about his water sup-September show daily high read- ply and he was right. Experiencings in the upper 60s to middle ing low pressure, Keller removed 70s. Overnight lows are in the the upper 40s and low 50s.

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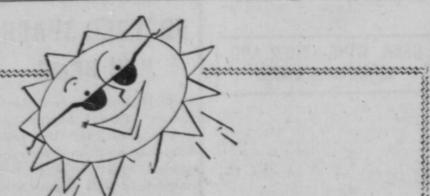
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Adlai's Silence

Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (AP)—

ton. Mass. All five were attached urged recently that the Democratic presidential nominee repudiate former President Tru-man's statements about Hiss. Hiss is a former State Department employe who served a prison term on perjury charges growing out of his denial that he

> to a Communist spy ring.
> Truman, questioned during a he considered Hiss a Communist While denying that he him-

> > Ask Repudiation

Since then Sen. Mundt (R,-S.D.) in a statement and Vice President Nixon, in a speech at Gettysburg Wednesday, have

been no reply from Stevenson. Hall, sking his audience today why Stevenson hasn't spoken up, replied: "I don't know. Maybe he doesn't want to offend Harry Truman, Maybe he's listening to some of his ADA friends. "But what a travesty

statesmanship.' The Americans for Democratic an anti-Communist, liberal organization supporting New Deal turning and "Fair Deal" programs.

Something Fishy

Pottstown, Pa. (AP) - George mal temperatures in upstate Keller thought there was somekitchen spigot and out rushed the water and a small "It must have come in through the water system," Kell-

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The Tempe driver of the second car, pos- V. Geagan, 47. sible fractured ribs and bruised forehead, and Joseph G. Pickard, 68 degres. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was recorded up to noon today was Nigro, 21, of (700 Maple street)

Weather Forecast

Road) Belmar, N. 3., 30lm Mc
recorded up to noon today was Nigro, 21, of (700 Maple street)
Brooklyn; and William Mooney, Union League Club, Hall joined shock. All three were treated by

Star Witness Is Due in Brink's had passed government secrets to a Communist spy ring.

Boston, Sept. 14 (AP) - The ecution's star witness, Joseph J. "Specky" O'Keefe, to take the self had called the investigation of Hiss a "red herring," Truman stand in the trial of eight former friends accused of the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery.

The 48-year-old Boston hoodlum pleaded guilty to the robbery and in a signed statement called on Stevenson to repudiate named the eight men on trial as Truman's comments. There has his confederates in pulling off the nation's biggest cash robbery on Jan. 17, 1950 O'Keefe made his first appear-

ance at Suffolk county courthouse during the six-weeks-old trial yesterday, but the lengthy questioning of two state witnesses kept him from taking the stand before court recessed until

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He was held under heavy guard on the sixth floor of the courthouse, one floor below the courtroom. News photographers were the only ones to see him. They were allowed to photograph the balding, Boston man



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before he was led back to jail

for the night. Meanwhile, in the courtroom,

F. Guitson, 31, of Waterbury, seph F. McGinnis, 53; Thomas snickered so much while making Conn., driver of one car, cuts on F. Richardson, 49; James I. Fa- their pleas that the judge or-

Just for Laughs

Hillsdale, Mich. (A)-Two men Three men were injured, none a police stenographer read into giggled themselves back to jail seriously, last night in a two-car the record questions and answers before an irate judge. The pair from police questioning of de- asked to have their court date fendants Henry Baker, 50; and moved up so they could plead guilty to felonious driving and The other defendants are Jo- larceny. But they laughed and

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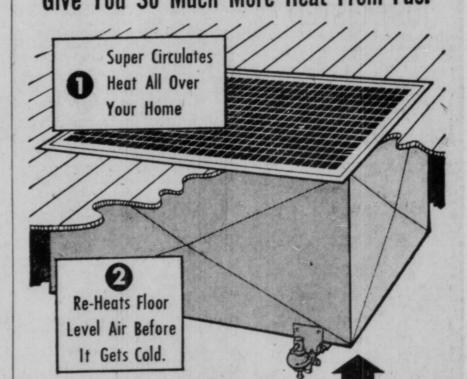
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